Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942 | NUMBER 22

TOWNSHIP U. S. O. QUOTA IS $3,000; CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The United Service Organization's national drive for funds begins in Washington Township next Monday, June 1 and ends July 4, according to R. A. Blacow of Niles, Township U. S. O. chairman. The national quota is $32 million dollars and the Township's quota is $3,000. The Township's quota last year was $1,500.

Civic leaders from our various communities met in the high school library an evening last week and set the following town quotas and named the following town chairman:

Alvarado, $400; Earle Hellwig. Last year's quota: $100, raised $131, according to a report in the July 18, 1941 issue of this newspaper.

Irvington, $400; Carl Christensen. 1941 quota, $200, raised $326.

Centerville, $600, Jack Rees. Drive sponsored by the Lions Club. Last year's quota $300; raised $409.24.

Decoto, $300, L. W. Musick. Last year's quota and returns not reported.

Newark, $400, Reverend J. L. Webster. Last year's quota $200, raised $327.75.

Niles, $600, E. A. Ellsworth. Last year's quota $200, raised somewhat more than that. (The Niles Theatre management "passed the can" during two performances last year and collected a total of $75.)

Mission San Jose and Warm Springs, $100 each, Joe Semas and John Smith chairmen. Last year Mission San Jose raised $61.50.

— $2,900 Yet to Raise

The 1942 quotas, as listed above, total $2,900. The remaining $100 to make the Township's quota of $3,000 is already on hand in cash. The Japanese-American Citizenship League left a check for this sum before they were evacuated, which, in any language, was a gracious gesture.

Windshield or house-window stickers will be given out this year, as well as lapel buttons, to those who make a subscription. Committee members have been instructed to ask for $1 this year as a minimum, because of the large total to be raised, although smaller coins will of course be accepted from those who cannot afford to pay a dollar.

The U. S. O. nationally has a long list of achievements to its credit for the $10,765,000 collected in June and July of last year, and for the $14,365,161 collected in November.

By March of this year the U.S.O. was proud to announce it had 647 clubs and units completely equipped and operating not only in the continental United States but in all lands where its troops were stationed. By January of this year the monthly attendance of service men at these recreation centers totalled 2,100,000 with the figure ever increasing as the total of men in service increases.

— No Central Control

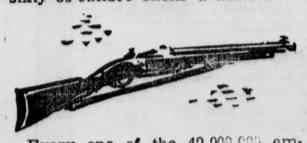
During the last war recreational facilities were provided by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Board, a Protestant and a Catholic Welfare group, each working independently of each other.

These same groups have banded together in this war in order to centralize control, avoid overlapping of services and remove all trace of sectarianism. Hence the "United" Service Organization, which is the one federally-recognized agency to provide adequate play places for our men now at war.

"You [illegible] someone you know [illegible] to the USO"!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Garand semi-automatic rifle, which is the standard issue today for the U. S. army, is superior to the old Springfield rifle in many respects. We literally need millions of these fast shooting powerful rifles to equip our army. They cost $85 each and are being manufactured at the rate of one a minute. They fire sixty 30-calibre shells a minute.



Every one of the 40,000,000 employed persons in America could easily buy one of these rifles for the army. Not that we need that many, but the reserve could go into shells and other much needed supplies. Buy more and more War Bonds and top the quota in your county by investing at least ten percent of your income every pay day.

BRIEF SUMMER DAYS

Our brief burst of summer which brought thermometers "roaring" up to 88 and even 90 degrees on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, subsided as suddenly as it came. Our persistent cool west wind got on the job again Thursday and last Friday was overcast and downright cool. One no sooner removes extra covers from the bed than you have to put them back on again. Such a business!

CHURCH INVITES REV. GRABILL FOR AUGUST SUPPLY

A full attendanceof the cabinet, acting as a pulpit committee, met Monday evening in the Guildroom at the Niles Congregational Church to receive Dr. Harley Gill, chairman of the Northern California conference and consider a successor for Reverend R. C. Day as pastor of the church here.

After an hour or more of careful consideration and some discussion of the ministers available for call the cabinet decided to request Hayward and other nearby ministers to fill the pulpit here during the four Sundays in June, with the Church to be closed as usual during July, possibly with the exception of the Sunday School.

The body asked Dr. Gill to invite Reverend D. Q. Grabill of Wisconsin, who was well liked when he occupied the pulpit here one Sunday last December, to come out and see how he liked the community and how the community liked him. The cabinet will meet again late in August to determine the next step.

Reverend Grabill is a vigorous man of 65 with 38 years in the ministry and has had executive experience with an eastern manufacturing firm at a good salary. Some fine letters accompanied his application.

Mrs. Grabill is a pleasant lady who has rendered much able assistance to her husband in the several churches he has served, according to letters read at Monday night's meeting. The Grabills are anxious to make their home in California in order to be near relatives living out here.

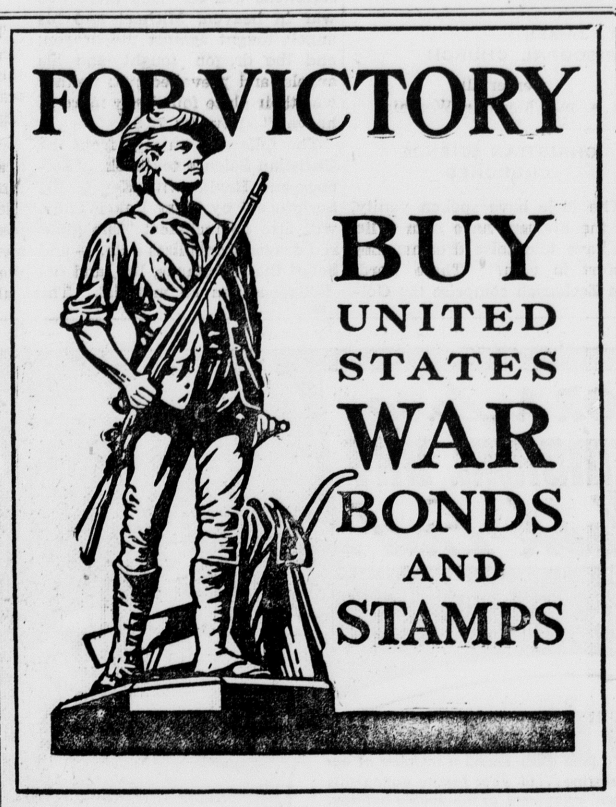
DRIVERS ASKED TO VARNISH THEIR LICENSE PLATES

Preserve your license plates! It may be a long time before you will be able to get new ones!

This bit of advice came to Alameda County motor vehicle owners today in a bulletin received by the Township Register from James M. Carter, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Director Carter's bulletin urges the application of one or two good coats of clear spar varnish as the best protection against the elements. The varnish should be applied to the cover strip plates as well as the regulation size to which the "strips" are attached inasmuch as the motorists may be required next year to display the 1942 cover strip plates as well as some suitable symbol of 1943 registration.

Canada forbids slaughter of hogs weighing less than 200 lbs.



INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!

Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost $18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

THIS IS WEEK FOR PLEDGING TO BUY BONDS

The many air raid wardens throughout Washington Township met in their respective communities this week and were requested to call house to house in their blocks and endeavor to secure signed pledges from Township citizens to buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly.

This is national sign-up week and the drive ends Saturday night. The government wants to sell 600 million dollars worth this month, $800 million worth in June and a billion a month in July and each month thereafter.

Signing the pledge only expresses a willingness to buy, according to your means, and is not a promissory note or an I. O. U. The government has no intention of enforcing payment of these pledges, but wishes every family to buy these securities regularly and as extensively as their incomes permit.

Persons at Niles who have not been contacted and who wish to sign up in this campaign will find blanks at the Water Company office on I street.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD APPLY FOR EXTRA CANNING SUGAR NOW

The Washington Township Rationing Board at Niles only has the blanks upon which families may apply for extra sugar at the rate of five pounds per person PER YEAR, to be used for preserving fruit, this newspaper is advised. Township housewives may apply at any time for their quota for this purpose in order to take advantage of the strawberries now in season.

The local board has not yet received supplies or authorization to grant extra sugar over and over again at the rate of one pound of sugar for each four pounds of fruit to be put up, such applications to be made each time a different variety of fruit becomes ripe.

Housewives who wish to make strawberry jam should "cash in" now on the five pounds per person originally allowed by rationing authorities, until such time as the new and more liberal regulations become effective in this Township.

NILES CHAMBER TO ENTERTAIN NILES FIREMEN

The 13 members of the Niles Volunteer Fire Department and the five fire commissioners will be guests of the Niles Chamber of Commerce at a stag dinner to be given on a Thursday evening soon in the City of Florence Restaurant.

All members of the Chamber are invited to come and enjoy the evening, particularly those members who do not regularly attend the weekly Monday noon luncheon meetings. George Bonde is chairman of the dinner and E. F. Glassbrook promises something of a surprise in the line of entertainment. This action was taken by unanimous vote at Monday's luncheon meeting.

This pleasant annual custom has been revived after a lapse of several years and is designed to express the appreciation of Niles citizens for the fine worked performed so faithfully by the corps of volunteer firemen.

The fire commissioners are E. E. Dias, Jack Alberg, Joe Gomes, J. A. McDonald and Leon Solon. A. M. "Tony" Alves is fire chief.

ALVARADO PATROL IS ENTERTAINED AT DINER & SHOW

ALVARADO — The members of the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner at the Alvarado Hotel Friday evening for the members of the Junior Traffic Patrol of the Alvarado School, at which Captain Louis Eike of the Highway Patrol was an honored guest.

On Sunday evening the same group was entertained with a theatre party at the Niles Theatre.

— Trade at nome! —

DELIVERY SERVICE STOPS

Effective June 1 the Niles Market (Red and White Store) will discontinue its delivery service to customers, according to the managers, Messrs. Avilla and Duarte. They are feeling the rubber "pinch" like everyone else and they ask that their customers, when bringing children to school, or while using their cars for other purposes, will please stop in and do their marketing. Circumstances beyond their control have forced them to discontinue this service, with regrets, they say.

GROS TO SPEAK AT MEN'S CLUB DINNER MONDAY EVE

CENTERVILLE — The Washington Township Men's club will hold their spring dinner next Monday evening in the Country Clubhouse here. The annual Christmas dinner was not held because of the war situation and the frequent blackouts last December.

The feature of the evening will be an address by Robert R. Gros, talented speaker who addressed this group in December, 1940 on the subject, Power and Preparedness. He is a dynamic speaker.

ROBERT R. GROS

Talking on the subject "America Answers the Challenge", Gros will draw from material he has gathered first-hand since the war began in Europe two years ago. He has had personal interviews with such leaders of contemporary thought as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Herbert Hoover, Cordell Hull, Chief of Staff Marshall, Vice-President Wallace, Lord Halifax, Thomas Dewey, James Farley, Raymond Clapper, Drew Pearson, John L. Lewis and several score other Congressmen and Administrative leaders Cabinet officers, industrialists and Laborites, commentators and diplomats. Immediately after Pearl Harbor Gros flew to Washington in time for the war declarations and other excitement, remaining in the Capitol for personal interviews and other first-hand contacts.

The speaker graduated from Stanford University with Phi Beta Kappa honors and all that sort of thing, remaining for a year of graduate work and then taught at Stanford in the fields of debate and political science for a year. He is now connected with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, publicity department in the general office at San Francisco.

REVEREND DAY TO HOLD COMMUNION AT LAST SERVICE

Reverend Richard C. Day will preach his last sermon this Sunday morning at the Niles Congregational Church, as his resignation because of poor health becomes effective on June 1. He will hold a communion service during the morning worship hour.

A party is being given in his honor this Thursday evening in the Guildrooms by members of the congregation and his friends, with a program to be presented. Light refreshments will be served by the ladies. His friends in the community are invited to attend.

— Drive slower, save gas! —

TOWNSHIP SHOWS POPULATION LOSS; REALLY A GAIN

Washington Township's population has dropped 490 persons since the 1940 census was taken, according to estimates based on the recent sugar rationing figures compiled by the Oakland Real Estate Board.

The 1940 census figure was 13,051 persons. During the sugar sign-up of May 15, 11,419 persons registered for books. The boards grant a 10 percent allowance for persons who did not sign up for sugar, thus raising our present population to 12,561 persons, or 490 less than 1940.

This really is a gain of 113 persons, however, because Vernon Ichisaka wrote this newspaper, as published last week, that a total of 603 former Japanese residents of this Township were concentrated at Tanforan.

Another Township to show a loss, according to the estimates compiled by the realty board, was Eden, excluding the cities of Hayward and San Leandro. Eden Township also had a large resident Japanese population, prior to their evacuation.

For the information of persons who frequently ask for population figures Pleasanton Township, including the city of Pleasanton, had a 1940 census population of 2,921 and a sugar population estimate of 3,330, showing a visible gain.

Murray Township, which includes the city of Livermore had a 1940 census "pop" of 5,502 and a sugar sign-up "pop" of 5,798, also showing a gain.

Thus Pleasanton and Murray Townships today have a joint population of 9,118 or roughly three-quarters the amount of Washington Township's present estimate population of 12,561 persons.

Local welfare boards figuring out drive quotas should preserve these figures for future reference.

NILES P. T. A. MEMBERS ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING

Mrs Fred Duffie, President of the Niles P. T. A. accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Silva, and Mrs. Hilliard Hale attended the Council Meeting at the Country Club in Centerville on Thursday.

At the next regular meeting Mrs. Duffie will give an interesting report of the State Convention which was held at Long Beach. At the same time she will report on the District Meeting held in Berkeley recently.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Township Coordinating committee meets at Centerville Justice Court.

SATURDAY

Memorial Day. Hang out your flag!

Sugar Stamp No. 2 becomes worthless after tonight.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Centerville Elementary School graduation exercises.

3 p.m. Decoto Elementary School graduation exercises.

MONDAY

U.S.O. drive begins. Ends July 4.

7 p.m. Township Men's club meets at Country clubhouse in Centerville.

TUESDAY

Mother and daughter day at Country Club, Centerville.

8 p. m. Newark Elementary School graduation exercises.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. Irvington Grammar School graduation exercises.

7:45 p.m. Alvarado Grammar School graduation exercises.

THURSDAY

Senior breakfast and assembly at W.U.H.S.

NILES BOY LEAVING FOR PEARL HARBOR

Tony Mario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mario of Niles is leaving soon for Pearl Harbor. He is being employed by the Navy Yard there, and will be gone a year.

Good luck Tony!

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Day, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
7 p. m. Young Peoples Fellowship meets in Guildrooms.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Arthur A. Kirk, minister.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.
10:00 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
Hours of Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. First, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Arthur Kirk, Pastors.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a. m. Sunday School and morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Fellowship supper and "sing" every Sunday evening.
7:30 p. m. Children's story hour, Young People's Christian Endeavor and Adult Discussion Group.

CENTERVILLE CHURCH

10 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Centerville
11 a. m. Morning Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The idols have spoken vanity, and the diviners have seen a lie, and have told false dreams; they comfort in vain." These words from Zechariah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 31, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not; neither was their place found any more in heaven," (Rev. 12: 7, 8).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The great red dragon symbolizes a lie, — and belief that substance, life, and intelligence can be material. This dragon stands for the sum total of human error. . . . The Revelator lifts the veil from this embodiment of all evil, and beholds its awful character; but he also sees the nothingness of evil and the allness of God," (p. 563).

A clergyman called at the home of one of his parishioners on Sunday afternoon and Junior went to the door.

"Paw isn't home," he said. "He went over to the golf club:

Then noting the shocked expression on the pastor's face, he added:

"He isn't playing golf. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

Public Service News.

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven. — Jesus: Matthew 6:1.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfed. — Mary Baker Eddy.

The San Francisco Music and Arts Institute and Museum of Art have sponsored a series of concerts to which admission is secured by purchase of war stamps.

California is shipping 10,000 pounds of redwood bark fibre every day to national mills for weaving with wool into cloth for suits.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

SPECIAL VALUES FOR A Long MEMORIAL DAY Week-End

PLEDGE VICTORY
Sign up to Buy War Stamps and Bonds regularly

INVITE a member of our armed forces . . . sailor, soldier or marine . . . to your family outing this week-end . . . and you'll double your enjoyment of the double holiday.

Your Safeway, of course, is on the job with special prices on peanut butter, cheese, pickles, mustard, beer, plus the dozens of other things you naturally think of, at picnic time.

Don't forget, we Safeway folks are having a holiday, too . . . so shop early and avoid the rush.

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY (SATURDAY, MAY 30th) AD PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY MAY 28th, 29th IN SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, ALAMEDA, BERKELEY, RICHMOND, HAYWARD, OTHER CITIES AND TOWNS IN SAN MATEO, ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

CHEESE	Pabst-ett, standard Pimiento or Swiss 6½-oz. pkg.	2 for 29¢
CHEESE	Tillamook, medium—1-lb. wrapped	33¢
CHEESE	Kraft, Philadelphia Cream or Pimiento—3-oz. pkg.	9¢
CHEESE	Kraft Pimento—Olive Pimento—Pineapple Spread 5 oz. jar	15¢
CHEESE	Kraft Old English—Roka Spread—5 oz. jar	18¢
COOKIES	Hostess, Assorted—5-oz. cello. pkg.	10¢
DONUTS	Sugar or Plain—1 dozen	17¢
BREAD	Julia Lee Wright—1-lb. loaf 8¢ 1½-lb. loaf	12¢
CATSUP	Del Monte, Tomato 14-oz. bottle 12¢ 8-oz. bottle	2 for 17¢
WAX PAPER	Wite-Flo's or Fresh—125 ft.	2 for 25¢
PAPER NAPKINS	White or Colored—80 fold	2 for 15¢
SPREADS	Hormel, assorted—3-oz. can	10¢
SPREAD	Sandwich—Lunch Box—8-oz. jar 15¢ Pt. jar 25¢ Qt. jar	41¢
SANDWICH SPREAD	Kraft Miracle—Pt. jar	27¢
LUNCHEON MEAT	Tang—12-oz. can	33¢
DEVILED MEAT	Libby's—¼ can	2 for 11¢
RELISH	Nalley's Hamburger—12-oz. jar	2 for 29¢
OLIVES	Bell's, Ripe, chopped 4½-oz. can	2 for 19¢
OLIVES	Elsinore, Extra Large, California—9-oz. tall can	17¢
OLIVES	Los Olivos, stuffed, fancy—4-oz. jar	19¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE	Libby's No. ½ can	2 for 23¢
PICKLES	Libby's, assorted—6-oz. jar	11¢
POTATO CHIPS	2½-oz. bag 10¢ 5½-oz. bag	19¢
BAKED BEANS	B&M, Brick Oven—28-oz. jar	21¢
WHEAT TOAST WAFERS	Loose-Wiles 1-lb. ctn.	18¢
PRIDE ASSORTMENT	N. B. C.—1-lb. ctn.	29¢
WALNUTS	Medium Budded—1-lb. bag	23¢
MARSHMALLOWS	Fluff-i-est—1-lb. ctn.	15¢
CANDY	Assorted Bars—Regular 5c bars	3 for 10¢

Bake some Beans for your Picnic

BEANS	White 1-lb. cello. 8¢	2-lb. cello. 15¢	3-lb. cello.	21¢
BEANS	Red, Mexican—1-lb. cello. 9¢	2-lb. cello.		17¢
BEANS	Pink—1-lb. cello. 9¢	2-lb. cello. 17¢	3-lb. cello.	23¢

Safeway Guaranteed MEATS!

LAMB SHOULDERS	Tender, Nutritious—Young Spring for Baking or Roasting—Meaty 2-Rib Yokes	pound 24¢
SIRLOIN & TENDERLOIN STEAKS	Fine Quality Beef—Tender Boneless Cuts—Fine Flavor choice cuts	pound 38¢
BRISKET CORNED BEEF	made of fine quality beef choice cuts	pound 20¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS	Fancy Young Spring Quality tender, delicious, cut for broiling or frying	pound 39¢
BEEF POT ROAST	Full Flavored—Tender Cuts serve with fresh vegetables—meaty shoulder rib	pound 29¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS	For Baking—Meaty Cuts make a pleasing meal always—cut from short plate	pound 15¢
SLICED HALIBUT	Fancy Fresh Quality or in the Piece for Baking	pound 29¢

PLATE BOILING BEEF Try this cut for a boiled dinner—LB. 12¢

Ground Beef — In Visking ground fresh daily in our Modern Plant — pound 22¢

Breast of Lamb — Young Spring for Stewing — pound 12¢

Rolled Beef Roast — Tender Boneless No Waste. Rolled Shoulder — pound 35¢

Bacon	Swift's Premium, sliced—½-lb. pkg.	20c
Bacon	Cudahy Puritan, sliced—½-lb. pkg.	19c
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's—5½-oz. ctn.	11c
Flour	Kitchen Craft Enriched No. 5 bag 24c No. 10 bag	45c 24½ lb bag $1
Flour	Gold Medal Enriched No. 5 bag 29c No. 10 bag	54c 24½ lb bag 1.27
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire, sweetened No. 2 can	2 for 23c
Grapefruit	Florida Gold, sweet or unsweet—No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Pears	Del Monte, Bartlett Halves No. 1 can 2 for 27c	No. 2½ can 21c
Figs	Del Monte, Kadota—No. 2½ jar	21c
Tomatoes	Gardenside—No. 2½ can	2 for 23c
Juice	Orange and Grapefruit, Dr. Phillips, Blended—No. 2 can 10c	46-oz. can 25c
Coffee	Airway, Whole Roast—1-lb. bag	20c
Coffee	Nob Hill, Whole Roast—1-lb. bag	23c
Coffee	Folger's, Drip—1-lb. bag	31c
Shortening	Royal Satin—1-lb. can 24c	3-lb. can 65c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow—12-oz. can 15c	26-oz. can 29c
Su-Purb Soap	Granulated 24-oz. ctn. 21c	50-oz. ctn. 41c
Scot Towels	Roll	9c
Juice	Tomato—Sunny Dawn No. 2 can 2 for 15c	46-oz can 2 for 33c
S&W Tomato Juice	No. 2 can	10c
S&W Carrot Juice	12-oz. can	2 for 19c
S&W Prunes	Large—2-lb. carton	23c
S&W Brown Rice	2-lb. carton	25c
S&W Vinegar	pint bottle 8c	quart bottle 13c
S&W Diced Beets	No. 2 can	11c

CRISCO 3-lb. can 70¢

SUNBRITE Cleanser 13-oz. can 3 for 13¢

WHITE KING Gran. Soap 28-oz ctn. 27¢ 46-oz. ctn. 45¢

Hostess Burnt Sugar LAYER CAKE 29¢

CINNAMON ROLLS Package of 6 12¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP Bars 3 for 19¢

GERBER'S BABY FOOD Assorted, Strained Regular can 4 for 25¢

WE CAN PROUDLY SAY— our service may not be quite as fast

* * *

Our service may not be quite as fast as you've come to expect—for each day more and more Safeway men are joining the armed forces. We tell you this with pride and with the hope that you'll understand. For there isn't time to carefully train new people to take the place of experienced Safeway men. But our new people are all working hard to fill their shoes as fast as possible.

SAFEWAY PRODUCE Guaranteed Farm-Fresh

ORANGES Valencias Sweet and Juicy Lb. 4¢

SQUASH	Fancy Summer or Italian	2 Lbs. 13¢
EGGPLANT	Fancy Coachella	Lb. 9¢
ASPARAGUS	Fancy Green	2 Lbs. 17¢
AVOCADOS	Calavo or DeMarco	Lb. 13¢
APPLES	Extra Fancy Northwestern Winesaps	3 Lbs. 25¢
CUCUMBERS	Fancy Quality	Lb. 14¢
BANANAS	Golden Ripe	Lb. 9¢
ORANGES	Sunkist Fancy Quality	Lb. 5¢
TOMATOES	Fancy Southern	2 Lbs. 17¢

POTATOES New White Shafter U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. 35¢

Albers Corn Flakes 6-oz. ctn. 2 for 9¢ 11-oz. ctn. 2 for 15¢

Hot Sauce Gardenside 7½-oz. can 3 for 10¢

Harper House Pears Bartlett Halves No. 1 can 2 for 25¢ No. 2½ can 19¢

Soap Woodbury Facial—Bars 2 for 15¢

Soup Mix Minute Man, Veg. or Noodle—Pkg. 2 for 15¢

Jell-well Assorted and Puddings—Regular Box 5¢

At Your Service VISIT SAFEWAY'S THIRST-AID STATION

BROWN DERBY PILSNER try serving this tasty beer from a pitcher (OLD-TIME STYLE)

BEER Brown Derby quart bottle 2 for 31c

BEER Excell, steinie 11 oz. bottle 4 for 22c (Plus bottle deposit)

Root Beer Cragmont—Qt. bottle 2 for 15¢

Root Beer Hires—26-oz. bottle 3 for 25¢

Pepsi-Cola 12-oz. bottle 6 for 25¢ All plus deposit

Fidelis Wines

California, Sweet Wine, Sherry, Port, or Muscatel—12-oz. bottle 15¢

California, Sweet Wine, Tokay, White Port, Port, Sherry, and Muscatel—Qt. bottle 39¢

SAFEWAY

NILES P. T. A. TO INSTALL OFFICERS TUESDAY, JUNE 9

The Niles P. T. A. will hold their installation on Tuesday, June 9 at the Niles school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Haines, President of the Phoebe Hearst Council as installing officer. The chairmen of the day are Mrs. R. J. Calhoun, chairman and Mrs. Harvey Braun, co-chairman.

The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Fred Duffie, president; Mrs. Fred Dias, vice president; Mrs. George Karel, recording secretary; Miss Jeannette Vieux, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Ferreira, treasurer; Mrs. Louis A. Mayer, parliamentarian; Miss Eldora Perry, historian; Mrs. June Granville, auditor, and Mrs. J. A. Silva, and Mrs. Hilliard Hale, delegates.

Reports from the work of last years officers will be given. Refreshments will be served. Their will also be an interesting program. Every member is urged to attend as it will be the last meeting of the year.

NEWARK SPORTSMEN PLAY TIE GAME WITH BERKELEY MERCHANTS

NEWARK—The Newark Sportsmens baseball team and the Berkeley Merchants tied up in one of the wildest and most hectic ball games seen at the Newark school grounds this season with the score reading 8 to 8 at the end of the thirteenth inning. After thirteen innings of knock down and drag out baseball it was necessary to call the game as a number of players on each side had to report to their jobs at several defense plants.

The showing of the Berkeley Merchants was a decided surprise to the local baseball followers. On the strength of the showing both clubs made last Sunday, it was decided to rematch the teams for this Sunday here at the Newark school diamond at 2:30 p. m.

The boys from Berkeley got the jump on the locals and led all the way to the eighth inning when a home run by Stanley Roderick knotted the count at seven all.

Melvin Nunes, second baseman for the locals, led the hitters by bagging four hits out of six tries at the platter, a single, two doubles and a triple. Nunes scored four of the eight runs for Newark himself.

Hank Kolenberg, the Sportsmens ace left hander, did a remarkable job of relief pitching, taking up the mound burden in the fifth inning, allowing one hit and striking out sixteen batters. It was unfortunate that one unearned run was scored in the twelfth inning, as Kolenberg would have shutout the visitors in the seven innings he pitched.

Jack Silva, Newark's first baseman continued on his consecutive hitting streak which reached the ten game mark.

The Berkeley Merchants played a strong defense game, their main support coming from third baseman Ramos who handled twelve chances at third base, committing but one error.

Duarte was the starting pitcher for Newark with Kolenberg working as relief pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Roeding Jr. entertained the 22 boys of the Niles Cub pack at a barbecue supper at their home at the Nursery Monday evening.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

CENTERVILLE — Orient Chapter, O.E.S., initiated four candidates at the May meeting and conducted memorial services for four members who died during the past year. New members are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, of Irvington; Mrs. Alice Tuchsen of Centerville, and Mrs. Rose Fournier of Niles. The memorial service was held for the late Frank Evans, Laura Orelli, Sut Grainger and Etta Alexander.

EUGENE PASHOTE CELEBRATES HIS 21ST BIRTHDAY

NEWARK — A large crowd of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pashote of Newark were present at a birthday party held last Sunday at the Newark Pavilion in honor of their son, Eugene Pashote, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

Eugene, a graduate of Washington Union High School in Centerville and of San Jose State Junior College is an employee at the Westvaco Chlorine Products Corporation in Newark; and has been a correspondent of this paper for over five years. He wishes to extend his thanks to each and everyone for the many gifts he received. He also wishes to thank the orchestra for the fine dance music that was furnished during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served at 6 p. m. and the gifts were unwrapped at 6:30 p. m.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberg were hosts at their home in Niles on Sunday afternoon at a family reunion and barbecue, which was enjoyed by about 25 relatives and neighbors.

The Niles Fire Department was called out last Friday evening to extinguish a seat cushion blazing in an automobile which was parked outside the Florence Restaurant.

Mrs. Harry Winters of Niles is resting in a hospital in Alameda, suffering from kidney trouble.

Ralph Olson of the Sheriff's Office entertained with his sleight of hand tricks at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary Club held at the Hotel Belvoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Horn Jr. with Edwin IV are leaving Niles soon for Alameda, where he has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gatterlin of Alameda, Harold Flesher, Mrs. Gladys Williamson and Miss Margaret Williamson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey on Sunday.

The past presidents of De Guadalupe Institute Y.L.I. held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hortense Avilla in Niles.

Harold Flesher, Jack Woolsey and Jack Cline of Berkeley visited friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor Ebright of Redwood City spent Sunday in Niles with the A. W. Ebrights.

Neighborhood NEWS

Friday night members of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will attend the meeting of the Campus Rebekah Lodge at Berkeley. The meeting will be in honor of the visit of the President of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Anna N. Catlett.

Mrs. Anna Bradford, Mrs. Olive Pugmire, Mrs. Rose Fournier and Mrs. Ivy Cull visited the Hayward Rebekah Lodge on Thursday night. The Hayward lodge gave a party honoring their delegates to the recent Rebekah Assembly in San Jose and at this meeting the delegates gave their reports.

The National Council of Catholic Women will hold installation on Thursday night at the Parish House. Miss Helen Byrne, Junior Past President of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Council will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn entertained at a barbecue at their home on Sunday. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leonard of San Jose, Mrs. Frank Solinsky and children of Sutter Creek, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Charles Cook and daughter Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and Miss Jane Cobb of Berkeley.

Mrs. Sena Carr will entertain her bridge club on Thursday, June 4.

On June 5 the Niles Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting, according to Mrs. Sena Carr, Noble Grand.

Sergeant Barron Kennelly of Merced visited his parents in Niles on Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyqn Rose, Mrs. Ella Joliffe and Mrs. Katherine Silva entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Rosemary Clark at the home of Mrs. Annie Sullivan on Tuesday evening. The guests spent the evening playing games.

Word has been received from Herbert Carr, who has been stationed at Midway for several months, that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and assigned to a different unit.

Billy Carr of Alameda visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Carr, for several days last week.

Professor Harry Green of San Francisco State College, son of Mrs. Fred Mitte, was heard on Saturday on the radio program "The Professors' Quizz." This was the last of this series for the summer.

The girls who were formerly employed in the Niles Telephone office gave a shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Duffey honoring Miss Rosemary Clark.

Mrs. Catherine Parry, general chairman for the emergency canteen workers, called a meeting at the Niles Grammar school Monday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Parry as assistant chairmen will be Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. Roland Bendel, and Mrs. Harvey Braun. Each chairman will be in charge of a six hour shift. Mrs. Parry is signing up the ladies who wish to help with this work.

The Share-A-Like Club met at the home of Paul Fracoli last Monday. Meetings of the club will be discontinued during the summer vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston Dassel and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cavanaugh and family will spend the weekend at Paradise Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel attended the thirty-year re-union of the Class of 1912 of the University of California on May 23. A reception was held at the home of Dr. Gordon Sproule followed by a banquet at the Women's Athletic Club in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rathbone of Centerville also attended the reunion as Mr. Rathbone is a member of the 1912 class.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fenton McKenna of San Jose, Mrs. Gladys Williamson, Miss Margaret Williamson and Miss Sheila Leachman at dinner preceding the presentation of "The Hutchinsons — Bless Them" at the high school Friday night. Mr. McKenna, dramatic coach at Santa Clara University, was very complimentary in his remarks regarding the high school players.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stempel of San Francisco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones of Monterey spent the weekend in Niles.

MASONIC HOME NEWS

By J. H. HEATH

The Masonic Lodge at Centerville, Warren Edward Gravestock, Master, was well represented in a gathering of 400 officers and members of the five lodges composing the 39th district, at the Masonic Home, Saturday evening. The other lodges were those of Pleasanton, Livermore, Hayward and San Leandro.

The conferring of the third degree in Masonry was the object of the notable occasion, the candidate being from Hayward, with former Post-master H. A. Bradford, Master of the Hayward Lodge presiding in the Second Section. The ceremony was staged in the historic Siminoff Temple.

Arthur S. Crites, retired banker of Bakersfield, Past Grand Master, was the guest of honor. Chas. A. Adams, San Francisco, Past Grand Master, and a veteran member of the board of trustees of the Masonic Homes at Decoto, and Covina, was present. In his remarks Mr. Crites laid especial stress upon the importance of every Mason observing the strictest loyalty at all times and particularly during the present trying times when our very liberty is in jeopardy. "We should keep our heads up and keep our feet on the ground," he declared.

Mr. Crites, while Grand Master in 1924, installed the officers of four lodges of the 39th district, at the Temple of the Centerville Lodge.

Manly J. Clark of Livermore is the 39th district inspector.

* * *

The Senior class of the Washington Union High school pleased Home folks with the presentation of their play, The Hutchinsons—Bless Them!, Friday afternoon.

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

BIRTHDAY PARTY

NEWARK — A birthday party was held Wednesday, May 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costa in honor of their daughter, Shirley, who celebrated her fifteenth birthday. Refreshments were served and games were played. Many beautiful gifts were received. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costa and son Clifford; Mrs. John Freitas and daughter Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. George Toste; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNeve; Mrs. Lillian Kettman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pine; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa, and Miss Myrtle Pine.

Y. L. I. INSTITUTE RECEIVES GUESTS

Virginia Scanzon of Seattle, Grand President of the Y. L. I. visited De Guadalupe Institute at their last meeting. Eight other institutes sent representatives in honor of this official visit of the Grand President. New members initiated at this meeting were Yvonne Vieux, Mabel Cavanaugh, Minnie and Eva Martin, Mary Louise Reis and Olive De Valle.

Several distinguished guests attended the meeting including Monsignor William Sullivan, Grand Chaplain; Mary O'Brien, Grand Vice-President; Margaret Gunn, Institute Deputy; Beatrice Rodriguez, East Bay District Deputy; Father Hennessy, Chaplain; and Grand Directors Olive Farr and Marguerite Crane. De guadalupe Institute has recently taken a membership in the Hazel Hurst foundation for the Blind.

COUNTRY CLUB TO MEET

CENTERVILLE — Next Tuesday afternoon the members of the Country Club of Washington Township will observe Mother and Daughter Day. Two motion pictures will be shown, on "Incredible Rio" and the other, "Great Cargoes."

Bob Ingraham, nephew of Mrs. Marie Bishop,.. formerly of this Township has returned to his home at Gridley after being in Iceland with the U. S. forces

NEWARK SCHOOL ENJOYS COWBOY OPERETTA WEDNESDAY

NEWARK — The Newark Elementary school held their "Cowboy Operetta" Wednesday, May 27 at the school auditorium in the aternoon, at which many parents were present.

The scene was a typical cowboy ranch with a camp fire in the middle of the stage; saddle hanging on wall; saw horse in back; old time stove in corner; with the following students as dancers: Melvin Lewis, Donald Peterson, James Miller, Bobby Brown, Bobby Cotton, Patricia Standlin, Jerry Fraga, and Yvonne Caldeira.

The cast of the operetta consisted of Harold Caldeira as Shorty; Leonard Lyons as Slim; Pratt Truscott as Texas; Clifford Fields as Dead Eye; Mervin Neves as Wahoo Cook; Manuel Lewis as Ben, the cowboy; Loretta Caldeira as First Girl; Stella Correa as Second Girl; Leona Miller as Third Girl; and Beverly Brown as Fourth Girl.

WARM SPRINGS LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

WARM SPRINGS — Officers of the Warm Springs lodge of the S. P. R. S. I. were installed with appropriate ceremonies on Monday afternoon. The supreme president, Mae Machado made her official visit at that time.

Officers seated were Minnie Garcia, president; Mary Serpa, past president; Louise Escobar, vice-president; Rose Brown, secretary; Flossie Leal, treasurer; Angie Azevedo, master of ceremonies; Rose Ramos, marshal; Minnie Souza, guard; Anna Silveria, Nellie Dutre and Margaret Faria, directors, and Hazel LeSpada, pianist.

Private Vernon Ellsworth, who is stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, spent Saturday at Niles visiting his relatives and friends.

Reverend Richard C. Day conducted a religious service Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Home near Decoto.

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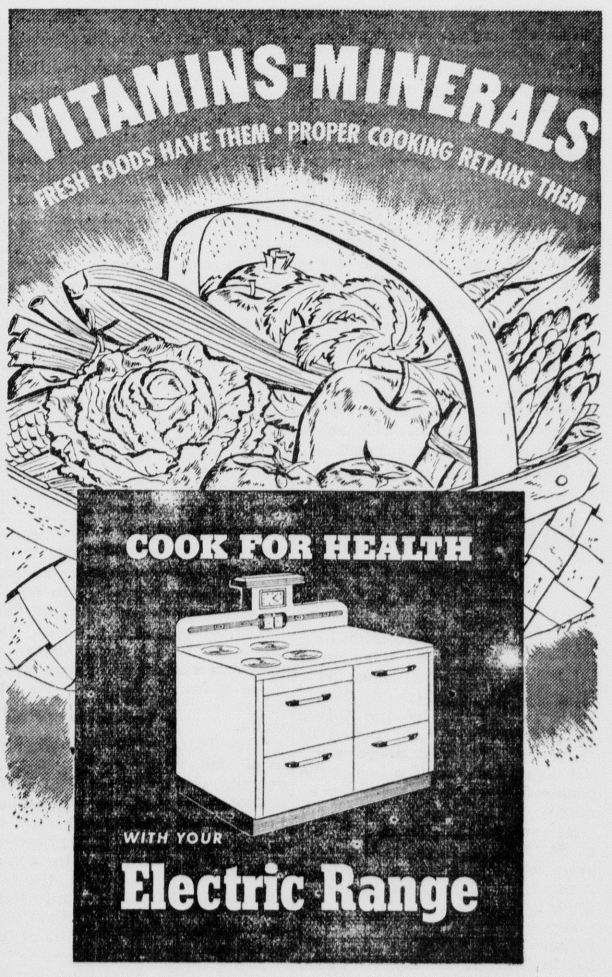


This is a message to the thousands of California women who now use the electric range. It is a good and faithful and durable servant in your home. Take care of it. Study again the instruction book that came with your electric range. Save electricity and save your range by cooking at proper temperature and exact cooking time. Unnecessary high-heat wastes kilowatts. Overcooking wastes electricity and destroys nutritive values in foods.
You, as an electric range user, have practiced nutritional cooking for years. You have, for example, cooked vegetables with little water over the glowing coils of electric heat. Your family and your dinner guests know that foods so cooked are tastier. And because foods so cooked are not pot-watched and stirred they are whole and wholesome in nourishing vitamins and minerals.
The correct care and use of your electric range will be a contribution toward winning the war.
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

NEW ROUTINES FEATURE THE ICE FOLLIES

Acclaimed nationally as "Public Entertainment No. 1", the fabulous Ice Follies has come back home to San Francisco and is now playing nightly at Winterland for a limited engagement.

Bigger and more brilliant than ever, the dazzling ice revue is being seen in an entirely new edition.

New stars have been added to the already star-studded cast, which has delighted thousands

here during the past three years. Routines are new, music is new and all of the acts are new. There are now one hundred and three skaters in the show.

Shipstad and Johnson have blended into their Ice Follies of 1942 the beauty and gaiety of a royal court, the fun and frolic of a circus, the fantasy of dreams, the excitement of a Mexican fiesta and the masterful skill of the world's greatest ice skaters.

Producer-stars Eddie Shipstad, Oscar Johnson and Roy Shipstad again head the cast, with all-new presentations. Beauteous Bess Ehrhardt is again being starred, as are Ruby and Bobby Maxson, Papez and Zwack, Osborne Colson, Fran Claudet, the McKellen brothers, the Galbraith brothers, Mae Ross, Phyllis and Harris Legg and others.

New to San Francisco audiences are the inimitable Heinie Brock, the Thomas twins and Norah McCarthy. Brock does hilarious clowning and heckling with a fantastic style of skating which is one of the big hits of the show on its Eastern tours. The Thomas twins are an amazingly identical pair whose duplicate skating feats have drawn them quick acclaim. Norah McCarthy was last year's Canadian senior champion and is rated one of the best skaters in the world.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

The Holy Ghost celebration held here over the weekend was a quiet affair but was well attended by a lot of oldtimers and friends. Dancing, with music by the Oliver Campos orchestra, an auction of foods and cattle, pink popcorn and hot dogs held the attention of the people through the day and evening.

Reverend Father Muller, priest at St. Mary's of the Palms last year, returned to the Mission for a short visit last week, from his work in Benicia.

Mrs. Nancy McGowan returned to her home here Monday with her brother, A. G. Allen of Palo Alto who has been employed as a guard at the Port of Oakland. He is a war veteran and expects to make his future home in Oakland.

Mrs. Cassie Witherly and a friend from Oakland spent Thursday evening at her former home here at Linda Vista Park.

Mrs. H. A. Evans, sister of the late Sister Cleopha of St. Mary's of the Palms has gone to San Francisco, to stay a while before returning to her home in Washington.

Gunners Mate Joseph Fuller and his buddy, Ardith Smith of the U. S. Navy spent Sunday evening at the home of Misses Elaine and Ruth Justus. On Saturday evening after the dance at the I. D. E. S. hall a number of the young folks met at the Justus home for midnight lunch. They were Jonnie Flores and friend of San Jose, Rudy Monte, Miss Angie Ferreira of Irvnigton and a friend from San Francisco, Danny Silva, Tommy Cunha and the Justus family of the Mission.

LICENSE FEES DROP

Apportionments of motor vehicles license and registration fees to Alameda County for 1942 will be materially lower than last year according to a dispatch received from the Department of Motor Vehicles. Tire and car rationing programs, it was stated, already have caused a reduction of $140.178 in the revenues for the first two months of the year and sharply declining registrations may be expected throughout the year. The first apportionment will be made about August 1st.

CENTERVILLE LAD SCORES HIGHEST IN JUNIOR PENTATHLON

By Norval Peixotto

CENTERVILLE — The annual Junior Pentathlon was held at the Washington Union High school grounds on Saturday, May 16.

The boys enjoyed a lunch of sandwiches which were provided by the different P. T. A. units and orange juice was provided through the courtesy of Mr. Bill Bauhofer of the Cloverdale Creamery.

Harold Rogers, of Centerville won the cup awarded to the individual scoring the most points.

The division winers were:

Class A

Antone Homen, Irvington; Alfred Gomes, Centerville; Arnold Pherson, Irvington.

Class B

Alex Carillo, Russell; Harvey Hernandez, Decoto; Harold Alameda, Centerville.

Class C

Harold Rogers, Centerville; Ray Mello, Pleasanton; Jimmy Perry, Russel.

Class D

Walter Sinn, Irvington; Andrew Alverey, Decoto; Alvin Soares, Centerville.

New records were set in the Class C division when Harold Rogers high jumped 5'0" and ran the 50 yard dash in 6:2.

Private Eddie Trujillo of Stockton spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castro and daughter Nelle Marie, leaving on Monday for his duties at the army camp in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rose and family of Vallejo spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan and family. The Callahans are the parents of Mrs. Rose, former resident of Irvington.

Mrs. Carrie Callahan of Hayward was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fernandez. She was helping at the service station in the absence of Mr. Fernandez who ran a hot dog stand at the Holy Ghost grounds.

Mrs. Mary Cardoza and her daughter Annie of Oakland accompanied by a friend spent several days here at their former home last weekend, and visited many of their old friends at the holy ghost celebration.

Mrs. Louise Gularte was spending a few days in Oakland recently and fell, sustaining a broken leg. She will be confined at the East Oakland Hospital for several weeks, according to her son Roy.

Private Joseph Azevada of Fort Leonard, Washington with the Medical Detachment there is spending a ten day furlough at the home of his parents here. He will return north on Saturday of this week.

"Our Place" held a number of local folks attention on Monday evening when a friend of the proprietor from Santa Cruz dropped in and showed several rolls of colored films he had acquired in his recent travels around the country. They were all about the fair at Treasure Island, Yosemite Valley, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and a number of rolls of the Follies of a few years back.

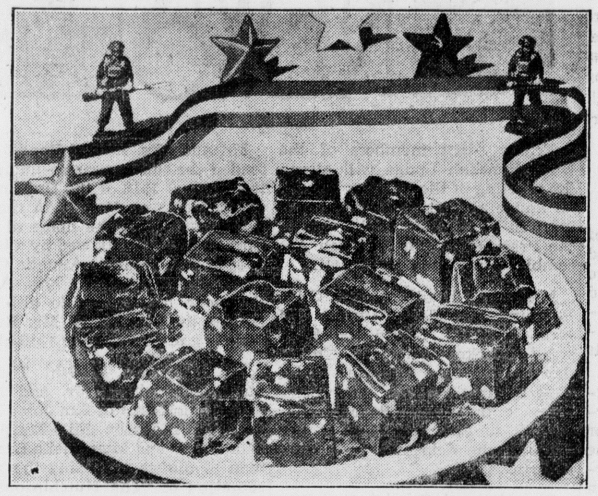
Linda Vista Park, under the ownership of Andy Hynes has opened the summer season and is well under way. Every Saturday and Sunday till late October it will be filled with some kind of a picnic for people from all round the bay region. The Dupont People had a picnic Saturday, and Sunday another large one was in progress. The remodeled swimming pool and dance floor are really something, and everyone enjoyed a full day of ball, games and races.

Mrs. June Granville of Niles and Oakland was a Tuesday evening visitor at the T. D. Witherly home here.

Miss Lorraine Rogers and a number of friends motored to San Francisco on Saturday to various night spots to celebrate the leaving of two of their friends for the army and also one of the group's birthday.

A $30,000,000 naval training center has been proposed for Lake Tahoe.

Fudge For Boys at Camp— Made Without Sugar!



NOTHING makes a bigger hit with the boys at camp than a box of fudge from home.

Here is an easy, quick, and *inexpensive* way to make up a batch that will satisfy even the sweetest tooth—and at the same time will earn you the heartfelt gratitude of a young fellow who watches every mail for something from the folks back home.

Just make up a batch of this delicious fudge today. You can do it without reducing your present supply of sugar — because this recipe doesn't call for any sugar.

Short-Cut Fudge

2 7-oz. packages of semi-sweet chocolate, melted
1⅓ cups (1 15-oz can) sweetened condensed milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir until well blended. Remove from fire.

Add vanilla and pour into pan that has been lined with waxed paper. Nuts may be added to the mixture or sprinkled on top.

Allow to chill for a few hours. When firm, cut into squares.

FORTY PERSONS GAIN CITIZENSHIP BY NATURALIZATION

(Special to the Register)

The following 28 Township residents completed their courses of study in Mrs. J. C. Shinn's Americanization class, have been admitted to American citizenship and were presented with flags at the recent Citizenship Recognition Day held at the high school at Centerville. Some of the applicants had been studying for three years.

From Decoto: Messrs. Costa Delgado, Gonsale Paniagua, Antonio Torquemada Ruiz, Joseph Erler and D. Hernandez; Mesdames Karl and Martha Van Moss and Lorenzo Guerra.

Niles: Mrs. Hortense Avilla; Messrs. Serafine Dominguez Lucas, Manuel de Salles, Theodosios Economon, Angelo Evangelinas, Antonio J. Corral and Joe Paponi.

Newark: Mesdames Rose Sessa, Annika Schelbert, Freda Barton and Mary Mello; Messrs. Francisco Rito, Herman Betschart, Alois Diethelm and Kenneth Mello.

Centerville: Messrs. John Zwinger, Manuel G. Lemos and Joe Oliveira.

Irvington: Mrs. Mary Bettencourt and Warm Springs, Mrs. Margaret Morse.

Twelve persons who studied under Mrs. Nellie Shinn in her class at Alvarado had their names published in a recent issue of this newspaper. Seven nationalities are represented in the total list of 40 names.

Miss Eleanor Costa with a group of friends visited Alum Rock Sunday and later attended a theatre and dined in San Jose.

NEWARK SCHOOL GRADUATION TUESDAY EVENING

NEWARK — The Newark Elementary School will hold graduation exercises Tuesday evening, June 2 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with fifteen students to receive their diplomas. The program follows:

Processional — Assembly Grand March by the school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Merritt. Various selections by the school orchestra.

Eighth Grade Class song, which was written by Patricia Costa, class of 1938.

Welcome by Eighth Grade President — Loretta Caldeira.

Remarks by Edgar E. Muller, County Superintendent of Schools.

Special Speaker — Dr. Louis Ruschin of Livermore, former Newark Elementary school student.

Presentation of diplomas to the following students by a member of the Board of Trustees: Leona Miller, Loretta Caldeira, Evelyn Santos, Elsie Shacone, Eugene Mendes, Albert Thompson, Harold Caldeira, Lloyd Darneal, Stella Correira, Jack Stadler, Adolf Geisler, Everett McNulty, Joe Machado Jr., Henry Serpa, John Pigeon.

IRVINGTON

Mrs. Pearl Dargitz
Correspondent

Mrs. Harry Weber is now at home after undergoing an operation at the San Jose Hospital. Her condition is good.

Miss Eleanor George is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Florence Mederios. Miss George is employed at Fort Ord.

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SUSIE ROSE PASSES

CENTERVILLE — On Monday final rites were held in Hayward for Mrs. Susie Rose, 60, a native of Niles and mother of Elmer Rose. She was a member of the U.P.E.C. here. Mass was said at All Saints Church and interment was made in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

NATIVE SONS, WESTVACO TIE IN SOFTBALL PLAY

NEWARK—After the first week of softball play in the Washington Township league, the league standings show Native Sons and Westvaco tied for first place with two wins and no losses to their credit. These teams will tangle in the first game Monday evening, June 8, when both Manager Joe Dutra of Native Sons and Manager Pete Nunes of Westvaco will put their best team on the field. The two ace pitchers of the league will clash in this game, Ornellas for Native Sons and Miller for Westvaco.

The association is pleased with the attendance at the games, and hopes that the fans will continue to attend, as good games are expected this season because of the evenly matched clubs in the league.

If an air raid warning should occur during the games, all fans will be requested to stay where they are when the lights are extinguished on the "red" signal. The gateman shall close all gates immediately and no automobiles will be allowed to drive out of the park even without their headlights on. All air raid wardens in the Centerville vicinity will be notified by the gateman when the "blue" signal is flashed in order that these wardens, as well as auxiliary firemen, first aiders, and other civilian defense workers will have sufficient time to report to their posts. However, when the blue signal is received there will be no interruption of the game being played, until the "red" signal comes over KPDA and the sounding of air raid sirens can be heard.

Monday evening, opening night of the league, Knights of Columbus downed Wedgewood of Newark by a score of 15 to 5. Mervin Marshall was the winning pitcher for the Knights, while Vernon Vargas was the pitcher for Wedgewood. The second game was fast and snappy, and was played in less than one hour when Native Sons nosed out Occidental 3 to 1. It was a pitcher's duel between Telles and Ornellas, with Ornellas getting the win.

Wednesday evening Westvaco shutout Central Chevrolet in a tight ball game by a score of 1 to 0. It was the office division of the Westvaco team that scored the only run as follows: Chapman, third baseman singled, and crossed the plate on Cuneo's line drive into left field for two bases. Winning pitcher Miller also hit a triple. Native Sons in the second game trimmed Wedgewood of Newark by a score of 12 to 0.

The fans on Friday evening witnessed a barrage of basehits by the four clubs playing that night. In the first game, Knights of Columbus defeated Occidental 9 to 5, while in the second game Westvaco won their second straight game by defeating the Woodmen of the World by a score of 9 to 7. Telles was the winning pitcher in the first game, while Miller was the winning pitcher in the second game. Manuel Garcia in the first game hit a home run, while Pitcher Miller for Westvaco in the second game clouted a home run.

Following is next week's schedule:

Monday evening: Wedgewood vs. Central Chev.; K. of C. vs. Westvaco.

Wednesday evening: Occidental vs. Westvaco; Wedgewood vs. W. O. W.

Friday evening: No games will be played, according to the schedule, due to the Senior Ball being held at the High School gymnasium that evening.

Softball League Standings

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Native Sons	2	0	1.000
Westvaco	2	0	1.000
Occidental	1	1	.500
K. of C.	1	1	.500
Central Chev.	0	1	.000
W. O. W.	0	1	.000
Wedgewood	0	2	.000

Ben Cramer, who has been ill at his home for the past week was taken to the hospital in San Jose and was operated on on Wednesday. At this writing no word has been received of his condition, but his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Friends are grieved to hear of the passing of Carlton Rasmussen of Gilroy, brother of Mrs. Irma Wright and a former resident of Irvington.

CIRCUS SHOWS IN SAN JOSE THIS WEEKEND

Bringing an interlude of joy and cheer to relieve the tension of troublous times, Russell Bros' Great 3-Ring Circus, one of America's largest, will be the center of attraction for many people of this community when it exhibits at San Jose Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31.

Long a prime favorite throughout the East and Middle West, Russell Bros. this year is extending its popularity to the Pacific Coast, having opened its 1942 season with highly successful engagements in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

CIRCUS PALS

Among the stellar attractions on the all-new star-spangled program are Winston's Equestrian Sea Lions which perform incredible feats of balance while riding horseback. Jorgen M. Christiansen's marvelous Argentine Criollo horses, the Skyrocketing Escalantes, the Sensational DeWaynes, the Four Acevados, the Aerial Alexandros, the Bell-Thazer Troupe, the Grace Orton Trio, the Clarkonians, and many other top-rank aerial, acrobatic, and arenic artists. Additional trained animal features include performing elephants, outstanding high school dancing horses, cunning military ponies, White's leaping Greyhounds, the world's only troupe of trained Great Dane dogs, and Barney, chimpanzee star of "Tarzan" pictures.

The entire performance in plentifully spiced with the antics of the clowns, and attuned to spirited circus music played in the modern manner by Eddie Woeckener's celebrated band.

Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. to allow ample time to view the wild animal displays and horse fair in the menagerie before the start of the big show at 2 and 8. A special attraction in the menagerie is Congo, gargantuan ape weighing upwards of 250 pounds and so fierce he must be kept in a double barred cage.

Mrs. Jean Pond is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pond following an operation performed recently.

Alfred Peixoto's residence is being done over by Clark Brothers of Centerville.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Allan R. Hirsch at the home of Mrs. Dwight Thornburg on Tuesday afternoon.

Word has been received that Leland Steinmetz is now stationed at Monterey with the United States Army, having left home on Monday.

Miss Agnes Raymond visited friends in San Francisco on Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Day is replacing Mrs. Evelyn Garcia as Rural Carrier from the Irvington Postoffice while Mrs. Garcia is staying with her mother, Mrs. B. O. Day of Centerville, who has been ill for the past three weeks.

Miss Erma Dutra and Miss Evelyn Kelleher spent the weekend in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Clarence Rose is recovering from a tonsil operation and is at home doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Frates of Santa Clara visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marceline Rogers and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Mary McConkey motored to Monterey on Thursday to see the graduation of relatives.

Township Defense Activities

LOCAL AGENTS TO LEARN HOW TO HANDLE BOMBS

As was announced in Alameda County Council of Defense Bulletin No. 12, the Army has undertaken the responsibility for disposing of unexploded bombs. The plan adopted by OCD and the Army (based on the experience in Great Britain) calls for the organization and training of civilian volunteers as Bomb Reconnaisance Agents. The Army recommends that in time of an emergency these Agents should not have any other duties, such as Block Wardens, Auxiliary Police, etc.

Experience in England has shown that unexploded bombs usually bury themselves to a considerable depth in the ground and that many erroneous reports are received on this subject. The duty of a Bomb Reconnaissance Agent will be as follows: Upon a report being made to a control center of the location of a suspected unexploded bomb he will go to the location reported, examine the surface of the ground, and ascertain whether in his opinion an unexploded bomb is present. If in his opinion a bomb is present the Army will be notified and an Army Bomb Disposal Squad will be dispatched to the scene.

The duties of Bomb Reconnaissance Agents will **not** involve in any way touching or handling unexploded bombs or digging into the ground to see what type of missile, if any, is buried there; they will be trained to make observations and to report their conclusions from the appearance of the place where the presence of a bomb has been reported.

In order to train volunteers as Bomb Reconnaissance Agents, the Army Ordnance Corps is conducting a series of two-day schools in the San Francisco Bay Metropolitan Area beginning May 26th.

Each school will commence at 8:30 a. m., and the courses will last until 5 p. m. There is no tuition fee or other charge in connection with the schools.

Upon the basis of population the San Francisco Bay Metropolitan Defense Council has adopted the following allocation of students for the second school, to be held in Alameda County on June 4-5:

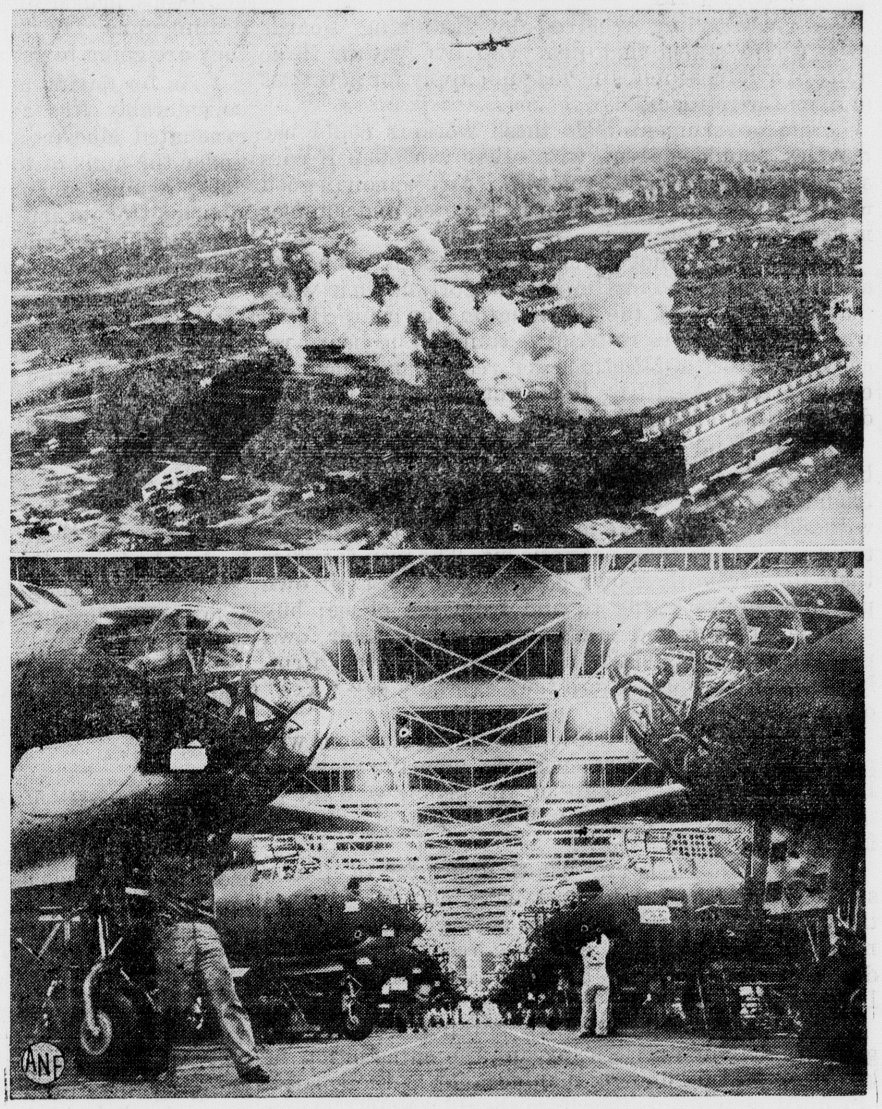
Alameda, 10; Albany, 4; Berkeley, 23; Emeryville, 2; Oakland, 78; Piedmont, 3; San Leandro, 7; Eden Township (exc. San Leandro), 14; **Washington Township, 6; Murray Township, 2; Pleasanton Township, 1.**

City authorities will select the students in their respective jurisdictions; the Sheriff will select the students in Eden Township (excluding San Leandro) and in Washington, Murray and Pleasanton Townships, after conference with local defense councils in those townships.

In addition to the students above mentioned, the Army urges large defense installations.. and industrial plants to send personnel to these schools, ..to be trained as Bomb Reconnaissance Agents and to act as such agents in their respective installations and plants. A total of approximately 100 additional students from such sources may attend the schools. Local defense councils should communicate with such defense installations and industries immediately and advise them of this opportunity to have their personnel trained.

The Army considers it of the utmost importance that all communities in the San Francisco Bay Area should have the services of trained Bomb Reconnaissance Agents, according to Ralph E. Hoyt, Chairman, Alameda County Council of Defense.

Mass transportation companies in California expect to do the best business this year since 1929.



Britain's Royal Air Force is carrying out history's greatest series of raids in its present offensives against German-held bases. Mentioned repeatedly in dispatches for their destructive efficiency are these Douglas twin-engine Havoc attack bombers, officially described in these words: "The outstanding performance and excellent flying qualities of these aircraft have made them very popular with pilots of the R.A.F." (Above) British official photograph taken during a recent low-altitude daylight raid on the Matford factory, ten miles northeast of Paris. The plant had been producing 20 lorries daily for the German army. (Below) Mass production of bombers for the U. S. Air Forces and the British R.A.F. in plant of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif.

CALIFORNIA LEADS NATION IN GIVING TO "MARCH OF DIMES"

Northern California's response to the assistance of the national appeal of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation for funds established a record for this year, Dan Marovich, director of the campaign disclosed.

The all-time high figure of $148,426 was subscribed by voluntary contributions from the men, women and children in forty-eight counties. This was accomplished despite the appeals from other organizations. The campaign known as the "March of Dimes" and in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday was held during the month of January.

Keith Morgan, National Chairman and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, wired warmest congratulations and asked that Director Marovich convey to the County chairmen and workers as well as all who responded with funds the grateful appreciation of the organization.

MEASURE MILES LEFT IN TREAD OF TIRES

Each 1/32 of an inch of rubber in the non-skid portion of a first line tire represents 2,500 miles of wear, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Tire engineers after careful tests have so determined the method of measuring mileage remaining in car "footgear". For example, if a tire shows 5/32 of non-skid left, the motorist, by driving with utmost care, can expect 12,500 miles wear.

In addition, tire authorities claim there is 15,000 miles in the basic treadless rubber covering. These remaining 15,000 miles, it is pointed out, may be dangerous ones since the tire is smooth. On second-line tires, less expensive than first line, all mileage figures quoted above will be about 15 per cent less, tire experts say.

Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and blight. — Mary Baker Eddy.

GAS TAX RETURNS SHOW USE OF CARS IS DECREASING

SACRAMENTO — Definite reduction in the use of motor vehicles as a result of war-time restrictions was seen today in a report of gasoline sales issued by R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

According to Board figures, taxable gasoline sales during April amounted to 152,479,030 gallons on which was assessed a tax of $4,574,370. This represented a reduction of $878,216 or 16.11 percent under the same month of the previous year.

A slight loss was reported on March distributions, but the April drop was the first substantial decrease in gasoline taxes for more than three years.

During the first four months of 1941, motor vehicle fuel taxes amounted to $19,311,135. For the same period of the current year, the assessments have totaled $18,964,996.70, Collins reported. The April sales also were well under those reported for the previous month when taxes amounted to $4,969,171.

WARM SPRINGS TO HAVE RAID WARNING SIREN

WARM SPRINGS — The board of supervisors will purchase and install an air warning siren in Warm Springs soon, to clear up a "dead spot" in southern Alameda County's defense preparations, Liaison Officer Peter Starasinic advised residents here recently.

At present there is a seven mile gap without warning facilities between Mission San Jose and Milpitas, with Warm Springs situated in the middle of this area. A siren here will also help to halt traffic on the Oakland-San Jose highway when a red alarm is sounded.

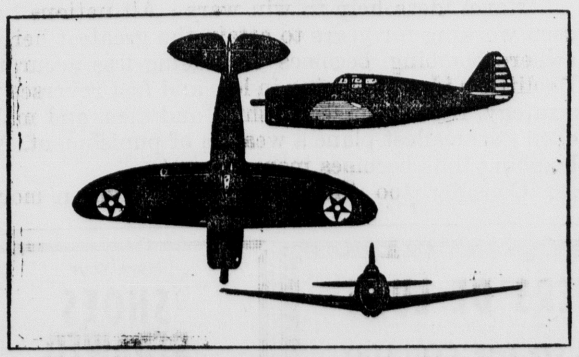
COUNCIL INSTALLS

CENTERVILLE — The Pheobe Hearst Council of the P.T.A. installed Mrs. J. S. Haines as president for her second term at 12:30 o'clock Thursday with a luncheon served in the Country Clubhouse here.

By cultivating the beautiful we scatter the seeds of heavenly flowers, as by doing good be cultivate those that belong to humanity. — Howard.

Know America's Planes

REPUBLIC P-47



Silhouetted above by the Aviation News Committee is the Republic P-47, often known as the "Thunderbolt," the most powerful single-engine pursuit plane yet built by any nation, and possessed of stupendous fire-power. This top-notch high altitude fighter is powered with a 2000 horse-power Pratt & Whitney aircooled engine which is "boosted" by the installation of an exhaust gas-driven turbo supercharger, so that it is good for actual fighting at high altitudes. It has been called by army officials "one of the finest of its kind in the world." Structural details, fire-power and performance figures are still carefully guarded army secrets.

TIRES ALLOTTED

The Washington Township Rationing Board has granted tires and tubes to the following: Jack Stadler, cattle man, three new tires and four tubes; John S. Cardoza, defense worker, one recap and one tube, both of Newark; A. Williams, farmer, two tubes, and John F. Soto, defense worker, five re-caps, both of Niles; Tony E. Dutra of Alvarado, Leslie Salt worker, four re-caps and one tube; Edith H. Whipple of Decoto, farmer, one re-cap; J. D. Ferreira of Irvington, farmer, two new obsolete tires and one tube.

DASSEL NAMED TO EXAMINE ARMY RIFLES FOR SALE

Marston Dassel of Niles, a member of the National Rifle Association and a veteran of the last war has been appointed examiner for Washington Township to inspect any Enfield or Springfield rifles now owned by private sportsmen, whose owners are willing to sell it back to the government for use in arming our troops.

Only .30 caliber Springfield 1903 and Enfield 1917 rifles are wanted with $47.64 the maximum price the government will pay for Springfields not altered or damaged by the owner, and $12.50 the top price for Enfields turned in.

Dassel will inspect the weapon offered and will advise its owner whether it is in good enough condition to send in to the Benecia Arsenal or not. The Arsenal decides how much will be paid, if the rifle is accepted, and then makes the payment.

Dassel's work is confined to making inspection of the condition of the rifle, not to appraising what the government may pay the owner for it.

Many sportsmen have purchased government issued rifles since the last war, and if they have not been too badly altered or damaged the government is in the market to buy them back. If an inch or two has been cut off the barrel it is useless to the government, Dassel says.

He may be found at his home on the Niles-Mission highway a little below Niles, or at the Legion Hall in Niles the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month.

Here is a chance for Township hunters to do their bit if they have an Army rifle in usable condition.

WPB OPENS REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO — In a federal Government move to give more efficient service to Northern and Central California, a regional office of the War Production Board has been established in San Francisco. Purpose of the new setup is to enable businessmen of the region to deal with the field office instead of traveling or writing to Washington.

Other federal government agencies now having offices in the Western Merchandise Mart, large San Francisco building, include Contract Distribution, Priorities Service, Housing Coordination, Office of Emergency Management, Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, Chemical Warfare Procurement, Office of Civilian Defense and other departments which have frequent dealings with the hundreds of Mart Exhibitors and the retailers they serve throughout the area.

45 TOWNSHIP WOMEN FINISH HOME NURSING

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. W. L. McWhirter presented diplomas to 45 women of the community who had completed their home-nursing courses, during a luncheon held at the high school cafeteria recently. Dr. McWhirter and Mrs. Edna Ebright were guests.

Assisting Mrs. McWhirter with a program were Mrs. Marie Brazil, Mrs. Helen Reasoner, Mrs. A. E. Rogers and Mrs. Loren Marriott. Mrs. McWhirter displayed to the women a blanket made of newspaper which she originated for emergency use. More of them are being made by the home nurses.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

PROMOTED—Lieut. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, assistant to Col. Julia L. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, took a prominent part at the first meeting of the A.N.C. in Washington recently. She served overseas in 1917-18 and since 1920 has had many stations, including Army hospitals in China and the Philippines.

CENTERVILLE PTA LISTS ITS YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

The officers who have guided the Centerville Elementary School Parent-Teachers' Association for the 1941-1942 year are: President, Mrs. Edward E. Chamberlain; vice president, Mrs. George Pimentel; secretary, Mrs. Allan Walton; financial secretary, Mrs. Alfred Ornellas; treasurer, Thomas P. Maloney; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. Rogers; historian, Mrs. Ed King.

The Centerville School P. T. A. was organized in 1923; the membership reached an all time record during the past year with a total of ninety-four members.

Some of the projects the unit has participated in during the school year follow:

The P. T. A., with the cooperation of the Board of Trustees, has made possible the operation of the school cafeteria on a year round basis for the first time.

The P. T. A., in cooperation with the Centerville Lions Club, serves milk to thirteen undernourished children at the 10:00 o'clock recess.

The P. T. A. has assisted the Junior Traffic Patrol and has made it possible for them to attend various pictures at the Niles and Hayward theatres, and the following three big football games:

University of Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; University of California at L. A. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto; Oregon State College vs. California at Berkeley.

The P. T. A. furnished Christmas candy for a Christmas party for the students.

The P. T. A. made donations to the Boy Scouts of America and the Alameda County Probation Fund.

The P. T. A., in cooperation with the Centerville Lions Club, collected and distributed seven large Christmas baskets to needy families of our school district.

The P. T. A. collected shoes and clothes that were in good condition but that children had outgrown, these clothes and shoes were distributed as needed. The P. T. A. purchased shoes for needy students when investigation proved they could not be secured otherwise.

The P. T. A. assisted in making costumes for the Christmas operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus."

The P. T. A. secured the services of a doctor and made the necessary arrangements for the annual summer roundup of all children who will be entering school for the first time.

The P. T. A. stands ready to assist the Board of Trustees and the school faculty in any way possible.

The 1941-1942 P. T. A. year will go down as one of the most successful in its history.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

ALVARADO — A public card party given by the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the grammar school with Frank Machado, chamber president in general charge. The public is invited to attend.

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

MEMORIAL DAY

Not in a generation, not since 1918, has America observed a Memorial Day like that of this year. In happier times of peace, the sod thickens over the graves of the men who have died for America, as the years pass and time softens the pain of families that mourn them. In the cemeteries now the green blanket of grass lies torn by the brown earthen mounds of new graves—graves dug last week, and the week before then, and the week before then.

The blood and the tears of this war will seem very near and real to all who visit cemeteries on this Memorial Day, even to those who have not suffered personal loss. For all know that the sacrifice of death and grief must grow.

Nearer and more tangible than ever before, too, will seem the blood and tears of earlier wars. The soldier who died on Bataan has become an eternal comrade of the soldier who died at San Juan Hill, at Gettysburg, at Trenton, at St. Mihiel. Times have changed, and weapons and enemies have changed, but the soldier dead who gave their lives under Washington and Lincoln and Pershing and MacArthur fought for one changeless cause: freedom of this nation under the Constitution and the flag.

Other comrades, dying in the same cause, may join them in future wars as the years roll, although all men of good will hope that this war shall be the last world conflagration of hate and conquest. The fresh graves and the graves of men who died in battles of long ago give assurance that America shall never want for defenders, and all of this generation may know that the sacrifices made for the liberty of posterity shall not be made in vain.

The ideals of primitive Christianity are nigh, even at our door. Truth is not lost in the mists of remoteness or the barbarisms of spiritless codes. — Mary Baker Eddy.

CORREGIDOR ISN'T CONQUERED

Up in Canada, at a camp called "Little Norway," a little band of big blond men is in training as a unit of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. Each man of them has escaped from his Nazi policed homeland — and has made the hard sacrifice of leaving his own flesh and blood to the mercies of the enemy in order to follow his duty.

Interviewed on a national radio hookup the other day, one of those norse patriots was asked:

"How does it feel to be in your country when it is conquered?"

Quietly the soldier rebuked the interviewer:

"Norway isn't conquered: it is occupied."

Has Corregidor been conquered? General MacArthur answered that question with finality on his first day in Australia, weeks before disease and privation and sheer exhaustion in face of limitless force turned the tide on Bataan. He said he would lead American forces back to the Philippines and drive out the last Jap and run up Old Glory on every flagstaff in Manila.

Nothing American has ever been conquered, because the American people have never been conquered. American blood has soaked the soil of battlefields of defeat — Bunker Hill, the Alamo, Bataan, Corregidor. Even the city of Washington has been invaded and its capitol burned. But no enemy has ever maintained a stand on American ground.

Corregidor isn't conquered. It is occupied.

"SWAP RIDES"

A new ruling received by Rationing Boards everywhere states that men who live within three miles of a defense industry may not apply for new tires or even for retreads.

The government feels these workers could use bicycles, should club-up with other workmen if cars are used daily; or could even walk. Any person in good health can walk three miles in 40 minutes, and summer is here.

There just is not enough rubber to go 'round for all the civilians, no matter how important their work may be. Last week the Washington Township Board was allotted but 10 re-tread permits. The board received FIFTY applications for recaps and spent an entire afternoon sifting these out to the 10 most indispensible applicants.

How would you, Mr. Applicant, like to be a member of this board, and have to deny even your personal friends any favors? The members of the board work without pay, and what is worse: without thanks, in their effort to do their patriotic bit. The men sacrifice their time from their own occupations, use their own precious rubber going to and from the office; buy postage stamps and stationery out of their own pockets, and have to learn how to say "No" very firmly, about five times, where they can only say "Yes" once.

And as more tires wear out, more applications will pour in, to the point where even now the Oakland Board cannot accommodate all the people who try to make applications. What will it be like six months from now?

And it won't be any use to apply for telephone service, new typewriters or ranges, etc. etc. because the answer will be "No" before you ask. The government is determined to conserve resources and cut down civilian services — and there is nothing you and I can do but COMPLY.

The board members have nothing whatever to gain from their services, except the satisfaction of knowing they are doing a thankless job as their patriotic duty. Applicants therefore should AVOID letting personalities enter into their transactions with the Board.

Christ did not simply speak the truth; he was truth; truth, through and through; for truth is a thing not of words, but of life and being. — Robertson.

A NEW NATIONAL HERO

The name of Jimmy Doolittle — who did-a-lot, for sooth! — joins the galaxy of new heroes of this war: MacArthur, Wainright, Bulkely, Colin Kelly; the flier who led the air attack on the Philippines; the commander of the sub which evacuated the gold from Corregidor, with many more to come.

Did General Doolittle's method of attack on Tokyo impress anyone? He inaugurated a new method which may entirely change the air strategy of this war, namely: he and his men flew so low and so fast not only anti-aircraft batteries were rendered useless, but even machine gun emplacements. Guns in fixed positions can't move fast enough to keep low-flying planes, doing 300 miles an hour, in their sights.

Jimmy's planes flew so low and so fast they had to climb to 1,000 and 1,500 feet before they could release their bombs. That's something new in air attack. The enemy can't conduct aerial "dog fights" over the roof tops: there is no room to maneuver. So all the American planes dropped their loads on their objectives and all got away safely . . to "Shangri La"!

One wonders if the RAF will not now adopt similar tactics? Instead of coming in on European targets at great heights, where they remain in constant view of anti-aircraft fire, and invite the enemy's planes to engage them in "dog fights", why not come in low and fast, like Doolittle's men did, and keep their losses down?

Novel ideas help to win wars. All nations have been working for years to attain the greatest heights (where bombing becomes increasing less accurate). Doolittle's idea of coming in low and fast reverses the strategy, reduces losses in ships and men, and makes even the smallest plane a weapon of punishment. And bombing thus becomes more accurate.

Consider too the shattering of civilian morale when these great flying birds roar over your helpless housetops, armed to the teeth with bombs and death-dealing guns. The Japs don't want any more of it; but they are going to get a lot more of it.

As for daring and courage, the Tokyo fliers had considerably less against them than Bulkley, who evacuated MacArthur, his family and staff directly under the guns of the enemy. After all, a speedboat doing 70 miles an hour can't be hidden from sight nor silenced from hearing. Then the agonizing wait on an appointed island while the expected seaplanes came in and loaded their precious human freight.

The American submarine commander, who night after night slipped up to Corregidor and landed medicines, munitions and food and took off with loads of Philippine gold and silver had much more against him than the Tokyo bombers. Not to belittle the great feat performed by Doolittle and his 76 volunteers. Nevertheless the total of factors arrayed against Bulkley and the submarine commander were far greater than those faced by the Tokyo-raiders. The latter had everything in their favor: the former two brilliant leaders had everything against them, except darkness.

Anyway: the galaxy of new American heroes is shining like bright stars and every week new names will be added.

The kaiser used to say "Me und Gott". (And where is he now?) We Americans just say "In God we trust!" . . and keep our powder dry! And use our heads.

"BACK YARD" VACATIONS

With the rubber on our cars wearing more and more each time we use them, and the prospect of train and bus travel being rationed according to military necessity, more and more of us face the prospects of enjoying our summer vacations this year in our own back yards, — if we have any.

And what's wrong with that? It is surely saving on the nerves and pocketbook, and general wear and tear. Many persons have barbecue pits, picnic tables, lounging furniture and outdoor games already establihsed in their back or front yards. These all contribute to restfull and economical recreation.

Not very thrilling, of course. But we now have the opportunity to exchange visits and really get acquainted with our friends and neighbors, or possibly even our own families.

We of Washington Township, compared to city dwellers, are fortunate to have a pretty canyon just a few miles from our homes where we can picnic and loaf on Sundays. And we can still get all the gasoline we want, and compared with what's going on in the over-crowded eastern centers, THAT'S something to be thankful for!

Jesus answered, . . . To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth.—New Testament: John 18: 37.

RIP VAN WINKLE WAS A LUCKY MAN

When Rip van Winkle woke up and wandered back to the old home town, he was neither recognized nor remembered. He found his wife gone, his daughter married, his native village remodeled, and America independent. He had slept clear through the Revolution! Nevertheless, Rip was a lucky man, because we'd never have known about him to this day if Washington Irving hadn't written him up. Any industry that is contemplating hibneration from advertising during World War II might well consider the plight in which Rip found himself. For after this war even a Washington Irving — if you could find one — might not be able to bring back into public favor a once popular trade name. It ALWAYS pays to advertise! — D. Ewald, President, Campbell-Ewald Company.

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Also the FLORAL BOUQUET at the same address
PHONE CENTERVILLE 183 or NILES 4436

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE BEAUTIFUL

The beauty of holiness has done more, and will do more, to regenerate the world and bring in everlasting righteousness than all the other agencies put together. — Chalmers.

Loveliness
Needs not the aid of foreign ornament
But is when unadorned, adorned the most. — James Thompson.

— Read the Editorials! —

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VIEWS & OBSERVATIONS

By The Editor

IT INVARIABLY makes this student of world affairs grin to read a nazi-inspired report of existing conditions here in America, written of course by nazis who have no knowledge whatever of present conditions here, and like Hitler, no doubt have never set foot on this fair land. Our advantage; their loss!)

Can an Eskimo write a book on say, Night Life in New York? When he's never been there and doesn't know the facts and can't get the "feel" of his subject?

For instance: nazi propagandists recently released official (should be "officious") statements that "Americans were facing starvation because their supply of tin cans had been cut off"!

Isn't that silly? Such products as cannot now be put into tin cans, and there are many, are being even more attractively packaged in glass jars.

Again: "The American morale is broken because of tire, car and gasoline restrictions." Bushwa! Judging from the speed at which defense workers — and others — still use our highways, our morale — and traffic fatalities — are definitely on the up and up.

Every time you read a release from the "nazi high command" just change the second word to "lie", put your tongue in your cheek, and go ahead — if you can stomach the drivel they put out.

—ww—

PARTY LINES will not be too strictly drawn during the coming state election this year as most of the candidates are filing on both major party tickets. The slate so far is shaping up as follows:

For governor: Earl Warren
For lieutenant-governor: Jimmy Rolph III
For Secretary of State: Charles Hagerty
For attorney-general: Paul Peek (now secretary of state.)
You can take it along from there!

— ww —

THE FIRST number in the fourth draft lottery (men 45 to 64) in a certain section of Washington, D. C. went to a foreign-born peanut vendor outside the White House.

The second number . . went to President Rosevelt, commander in chief of all our forces. FDR had a good laugh out of it!

I've been telling you: we Americans have a saving sense of humor.

Now in Germany: would a poor laborer get the first number while Adolph Hitler got the second? Don't ask foolish questions, Mr. Hitler would not get any number. He is exempt, untouchable, immune, or god himself! Or a "son of heaven" like Hero He-Toe, which makes us plain Americans laugh.

If one of us is a "son of God" we are all sons of God, and to make it more interesting — we all calmly take it for granted.

—ww—

IF YOU DON'T believe that we are fortifying Alaska to be used as a springboard for a direct attack on Japan proper, read the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It tells all about it, for friend and enemy to read.

So what? That is the American way: to warn your enemy before you strike, then strike and beat him. The Japs and nazis don't know that. They operate on the animal level with the devil to direct them.

The daily papers headline the fact we are forming an A. E. F. in Ireland with the intention of striking against the continent. There is a certain benefit in broadcasting our plans in advance: for one thing, Hitler has had to weaken his Russian defenses in order to strengthen his west coastal defenses . . and it upsets Adolph just dreadfully to have his plans interfered with.

Tschk! tschk! To teach a dog you have to know more than the dog, the old saying goes.

—ww—

THE MONTH of May has gone and the war is definitely at a standstill. Hitler has launched no spring offensive and it does not look like he is going to. Libya is tied up, deadlocked by summer heat. The Russians are well able to take care of the dog fights at Kerch and Kharkov. Those Russians can fight! There is so much unrest in the subjugated countries the pot is about ready to boil over.

The more innocent patriots the Gestapo line up against the wall, the more pronounced revolt becomes. Holland, Belgian and Norway are seething with rebellion.

The initial velocity of Japan's attacks has spent itself. She has to garrison and attempt to retain countries with populations much greater than her own.

Begins to look like there is not going to be any invasion attempt on Australia. The Jap's daily losses around Australia are consistently whittling down her strength in planes and airfields. At sea her lines of communications are vulnerable to American air fighters and submarines. "Constant dripping of water wears stones away" and the constant "dripping" of American bombs from the skies is costing Japan plenty in ships, planes and men.

The United States is gathering its strength for a great offensive somewhere, regarding which we will be hearing soon. It may be a Victory Fleet sortie starting from Australia which may recapture Japanese-held islands in the Pacific, steaming irresistibly on back to the Dutch East Indies, precariously held at best.

Remember, our great Pacific fleet as a whole, has not yet been in action. Whenever it strikes, it will carry all before it. If an air battering of Japan is launched at the same time we take sea action the Japs will be too distracted to offer much concenrated resistance.

Their six million soldiers are scattered out all over China, Manchukuo, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Burma, New Guinea, New Caledonia . . much too large an order for much too small and greedy a nation possibly to fulfill.

We can anticipate rousing American victories pretty soon. Our high command is not asleep in this the sixth month of the war, and summer provides fine fighting weather by land, by sea and in the air.

If only 100 Japanese war "lords" could somehow be killed the remaining 90 million Japanese would be free and happy again . . and so would the rest of the civilized world.

"A small fly stinketh a great ointment"!

—ww—

BIG-MOUTH Goering talked to German workmen for 80 minutes last week, excusing, apologizing and attempting to explain away the lack of any new German successes. When he got through, there was not a single "heil" to reward his remarks. Thus showing the bubble of nazi invincibility is definitely punctured.

The Russians turned the trick, the British bombs make nazis sick . . Wasn't it Fatty Goering who boasted to the German people two years ago "No British bombs will ever drop on German cities, except over my dead body"?

German cities are being made into shambles by the RAF, and no mercy need be shown the damnazis, who started this new kind of hell called war, where defenseless civilians and undefended cities get bombed off the map.

The nazis are eating crow now. Goering's body is just as fat and well-fed as ever. It wouldn't be at all surprising if some starving German workman shot him. Stranger things have happened in the history of man-unkind.

—ww—

WOW, WOW! We Americans poured into the Treasury $15 BILLION of money during the first three months of this year, of which $3 billions was invested in war bonds. This is the greatest revenue ever received by the government from U. S. people, according to Secretary Morgenthau.

If this keeps up it will mean $60 billions given to Uncle Sam this year in taxes and bond purchases, of our estimated $109 billion national income this year — or a good deal more than one-half.

This is war and we can do it. Yet, getting down to individual cases, is anybody really suffering personally, except those families who have already lost men?

When the improbable day comes that we as individuals do not have enough food to eat then we can start to say: we are suffering. This is the present state of the whole German nation, the Italians, the French and of course, all the subjugated nations.

We bountifully-supplied Americans will give Uncle Sam everything we've got, including our shirts, until the war is won, and we will not complain at any time about such inevitable details as rationing and freezing of commodities.

We're really not sacrificing anything, yet — except those brave young men who have already lost their lives in the service of Truth and right.

—ww—

BUSINESS people of Nampa, a small town in Idaho, have the right idea. With no labor available to thin 2,000 acres of sugar beets at the edge of town all places of business remain closed until 1 p.m. this week and next so the hundred or more proprietors and employees can put in five or six hours in the beet field.

The stores open simultaneously at 1 o'clock and take care of the business of the town.

If the anticipated labor shortage gets tight out here we business people of Washington Township can do the same thing as one crop or another needs thinning or harvesting.

With the exception of grocers, service stations, restaurants and garages few of us Township business men are doing enough business now to require staying open all day.

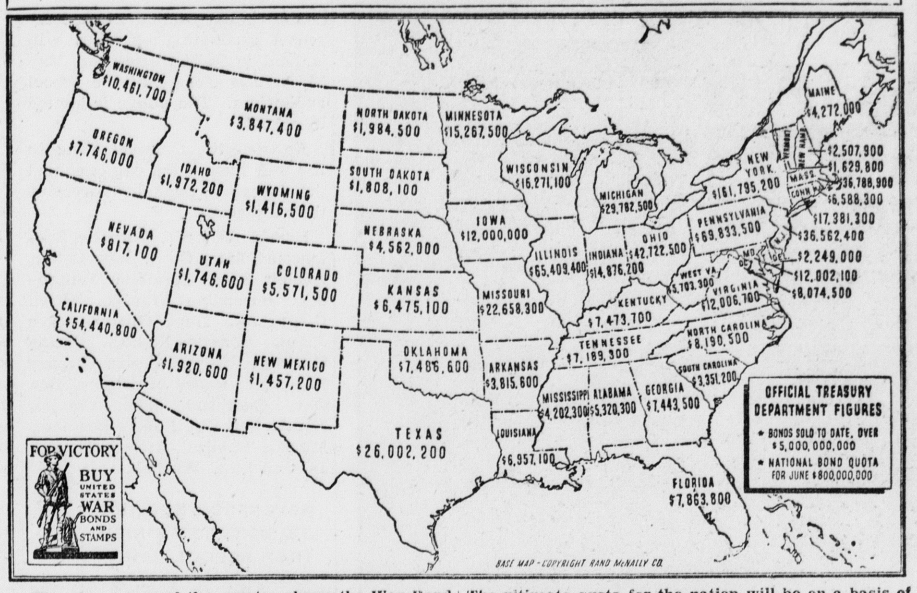
Anything to help win the war! It would do a lot of us old buzzards good to get out in the fields and work after years of sendentary life.

—ww—

HITLER MET with his generals on the Eastern front this week to tell them he was still boss, whether they liked it or not.

Whyn't it occur to one of the generals to pop the old fool off? The generals could then take charge and run things to suit themselves — and all the peoples of the earth would rejoice to hear of the death of history's most wicked man.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling $800,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers. The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

NEWARK

Eugene Pashote
Correspondent

The Newark 4-H Club is trying to raise funds for their summer camp at Contra Costa County this summer by having a benefit affair at M. D. Silva's grocery store Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion are the proud parents of a seven pound-fourteen ounce baby boy born Friday at the East Oakland hospital. The baby's name is Charles Woodard Champion Jr. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

The largest crowd ever to fill the Newark Pavilion was present Saturday evening when Dude Martin and his Round-up Gang presented a whale of a stage show at 8:30 p. m. and provided dance music from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Many people who were unable to be present heard the jamboree direct from the Newark Pavilion from 10 to 11 p. m.

A birthday party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nevis in honor of their son, Dennis who celebrated his second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biddle attended an anniversary party of the Evening Star Monday at Berkeley. Refreshments were served.

The Losetra Group met Tuesday at the Newark Presbyterian church with Mrs. Gill Smith presiding. Mrs. Dorothy Scott was in charge of the program on home defense.

The Women's Improvement Club met with Mrs. Eva Steinhoff Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nevis and family spent Sunday at the San Joaquin river, bass fishing.

Miss Emma Lee of St. Mary's hospital in San Francisco visited her father, Robert E. Lee here on Sunday.

The Stitch-em-up Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Webster Friday. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. H. MacFarland of Los Angeles has been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Manuel Vargas.

Mrs. Fred Bones of Centralia, Washington spent two days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas.

Stanley Majeski, E. J. Keener, and George Keener spent the week end trout fishing at Buck's Lake.

Walt Patterson of Bethany spent Monday here visiting with George Butler.

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EAST BAY GARBAGE CO.
Hauling Rubbish and Cleaning Yards
All Orders Given Prompt Attention

Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy. Minimum charge, 25c.

FOR SALE

150 ft. 1 inch Pipe, for garden use, 7½c ft.; Pipe fittings, all sizes. Toilet, $5.00; electric light fixtures, 2 large windows, 4x5. Heating stove, $2.50. Upright piano $35. 20 gal, automatic electric water heater $15.00. Call at Route 1, Box 170, Niles Phone Niles 3953. -20c

TOMATOES planted by the acre. A. J. Garin 21218 Montgomery ave Phone 1532 Hayward.

Dead Stock Wanted

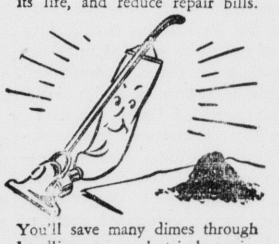
WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

The Farm Home Department met Friday at the home of Mrs. . Reis. Nomination of officers was held for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Geneva Smith, chairman; Mrs. Ray Truscott, vice president; Mrs. Lena Bertolotti, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Collins, publicity chairman. The project of the day was led by Maryetta Holeman, Demonstration Agent. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Reis.

Penny Wise says...

"In war times— save dimes"

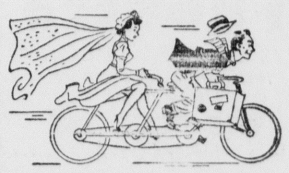
EMPTY the dirt bag of your vacuum cleaner after every cleaning job. This will keep the cleaner at peak efficiency, prolong its life, and reduce repair bills.



You'll save many dimes through handling your electrical equipment with care. Invest those dimes in U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS— for the sake of democracy!

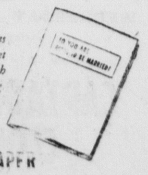
Brides-to-be and Newlyweds:
Come to this office and get your gift copy of Virginia Courtenay's clever Brides' booklet: she writes informatively about the modern way to say "I'm married now and want the world to know."

EVEN IF Youre 'LOPING TO YUMA OR RENO



...All the more reason why you should divulge your secret upon your return...and our processed wedding announcements are the convenient, smart way of handling this important news. Our selection is surprisingly inexpensive and is the first aid to blushing brides when the time comes to tell that it's "Miss" no more but "Mrs." now.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking



THIS NEWSPAPER

NILES MEN ENJOY TRIP AFTER BUGS AT RECENT DINNER

Thirty five members and guests of the Niles Men's Fellowship club asembled in the Guildroom of the Niles Congregational Church on Wednesday night of last week to enjoy one of the most absorbing programs presented to date.

A fine mulligan stew dinner, prepared by the ladies of the Sanford Circle was served by Jack Alberg, Bill Lindsay, Tom Wilson, A. J. Rathbone and Walter Kleinsasser.

Guests introduced included M. J. Overacker of the Mission, Hugh Kibby of Niles, H. B. White of Centerville, Gilbert Smith, Centerville, Hugh Moody, Joe Shinn Jr. and Ernest Martin, all of Niles.

"Bill" Lindsay, assistant Boy Scout executive in this area spoke on Summer Camping as a National Defense Asset. He said 40 Township Boy Scouts, 19 of them from Decoto alone, were able to enjoy a wek or more at Dimond-O, the big Scout camp in the high Sierra last year, thanks to contributions made by many Township-wide organizations. It costs about $7 per week to give a boy a week in camp, not counting transportation, which this year will be provided by the Council's own busses at a cost of between $1.50 to $2 round trip per boy. This will save the parents having to use their own cars.

— No Radios in Camp

Last year was the first time a Decoto Scout had enjoyed the camp. No radios are allowed in camp, he said, in order to give the boys as much change as possible from their home lives. Three Township men will be on the camp staff this year, including Judd Taylor as waterfront and camp fire program director; Barton Webb, in charge of the educational program and assistant camp director, and Carleton Brown, in charge of transportation. Alvin Morse, former Township teacher, will be craft instructor. All four men are or were members of the Washington High School faculty.

Reverend Carroll Peterson, pastor of the Pleasanton Community Church sang two spirited numbers in a lyric tenor voice, accompanied by Dwight Thornburg at the piano. The piano neded fixing, he said.

Jim Elsea introduced the speaker of the evening, Abe Michelbacher, of the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station. In an unhurried manner he took his hearers on a personally conducted tour of Lower California, "bug-hunting" in a Model A Ford. And there was a lady along, —his wife, who he said improvised meals out of the landscape, or sumpin.

— Colored Slides

With the aid of colored still pictures thrown on a screen he took his audience on an hour-by-hour travelogue which held them spellbound for more than an hour. He named all the different kinds of cacti; said the only road which ran the 600 miles of the peninsula was but a succession of wheel tracks over bumps; that game was plentiful and rabbits so tame you had to back off from them a ways in order to take suitable aim.

When some of the nearly 100,000 insect specimens which he, his wife and a male companion collected, could not be driven onto sheets lighted by a gasoline latern, they shot them out of the air with a 22 shell loaded with dust!

They often went three days at a time without seeing a soul, but those they encountered ganged up around their camp all day, and were honest and poor. None of their equipment was stolen, although camp was often vacant a day at a time.

— "Cities" Disappointing

"Cities" marked in large letters on their map usually turned out to be an abandoned building by a water hole, and water was almighty precious. Gasoline was hard to get ,only a few supplies could be bought at the infrequent cantinas, and they had to make their own roadside repairs as springs, and even the engine mountings broke under the ceaseless hammering over the so-called road.

The California Academy of Science has already classified 500 new specimens from his bugs, and expects to publish their findings soon. His was the largest collection ever grought back from Baja California, he said. Their trip lasted through June, July and August of 1938.

After the lights went on the audience asked him questions for half an hour and seemed to loath to come back to earth. Mr. Michelbacker in his quiet, leisurely way did a fine job of entertaining.

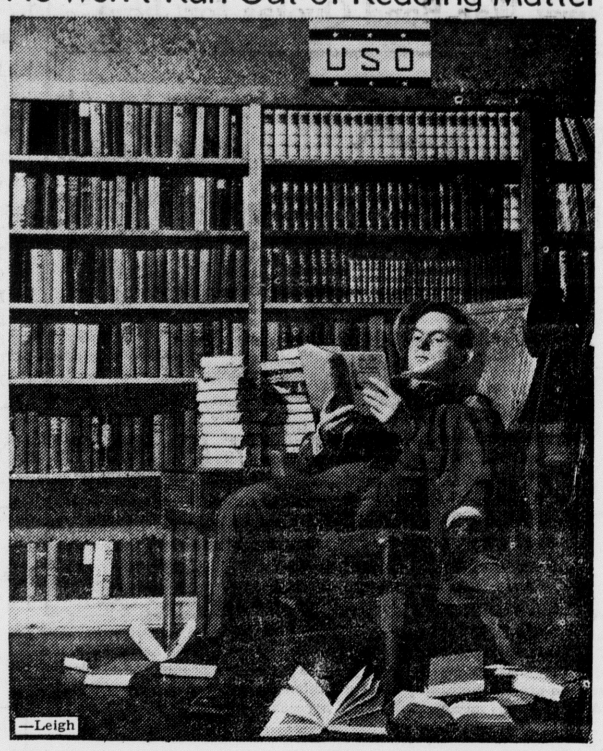
Secretary Walter Waynflete announced Mr. Day, who "sparkplugged" this club into being last year, was resigning on June 1 because of poor health, and invited the membership to attend a farewell reception being given for him Thursday evening, May 28.

Chairman Ted Glassbrook appointed himself program chairman of the next meeting on June 17 and the following members volunteered to help serve and wash up: Harold Kleinsasser, Walter Waynflete, Carleton Brown and Dwight Thornburg.

Gilbert Smith of Centerville, a chemist at Westvaco, joined the club as a new member.

That which is striking and beauful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful. — Ninon de L'Enclos.

He Won't Run Out of Reading Matter



This is the picture in any one of hundreds of USO service men's clubhouses today—a tired young fighting man relaxed with a book in a library chair. This is one of the services USO is supplying to soldiers, sailors and marines in the nation's forces that will number more than 4,000,000 men before the year is out.

USO is headquarters for the Victory Book Campaign, a joint effort with the American Library Association and the American Red Cross to collect millions of books for the service men's literary bill of fare—fiction, textbooks, history. When USO made a survey to find out what the armed forces wanted to read, the answer was: "Everything!"—and the order is being filled.

This year's USO War Fund Campaign program includes operation of 450 clubhouses near army and navy stations, places where soldiers and sailors can have a shower, a bite to eat, see a movie or a stage show, listen to the radio or phonograph or make their own music on a piano. The clubhouses have reading and writing rooms and halls for dancing, as well as comfortable chairs and davenports for those who want to read, chat—or just sit.

Component agencies of USO are the Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Associations, the Jewish Welare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

FARMERS SHOULD ARRANGE NOW FOR STUDENT LABOR

CENTERVILLE — Increasing demands from outside sources for student labor makes it mandatory for farmers to speak ahead for helpers, A. J. Rathbone, principal of the Washington Union High School, told the Eden-Washington Farm Center here last week.

He emphasized that all such requests must be cleared through the Federal Employment Office at Hayward. The high school is furnishing transportation and supervision of the boys as long as school is in session, he said, but will have no jurisdiction after classes are dismissed in June.

Farmers were told by Secretary A. E. O'Donnel that 200 Oakland high school boys also are available. Heading the program is Charles Long, chairman of the labor sub-committee of the U.S.-D.A. War Board.

Mrs. Joe Williams was appointed to investigate possibilities of increased rations of sugar for home canning, after it was pointed out that the five-pound limit would result in waste of fruit.

Approximately 100 in Alameda County have enrolled in the Citizens Army, T. O Morrison, farm adviser, said. These will be called out only in case of enemy invasion. Deadline for sign-up is June 24.

June 15-19 was the date given for the annual 4-H Summer camp at Mt. Diablo.

SERVICES HELD FOR WILLIAN DARGITZ AT IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON — Funeral services were conducted last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Berge Mortuary here for the late William Dargitz, 35, husband of Mrs. Pearl Dargitz, clerk in the Irvington postoffice, who succumbed on Wednesday of last week in an Oakland Hospital following a long illness caused by heart trouble.

Reverend R. C. Day of Niles officiated at the last sad rites and interment was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

The sympathy of our communities is extended to the immediate family.

A Catholic, a Protestant and a Confucianist are three new members of the executive board of the Chinese Six Companies, tribunal of San Francisco's Chinatown.

A new industry may result from development of agar-agar from a variety of California Coast seaweed.

TWENTY-TWO TO GRADUATE SUNDAY AT CENTERVILLE

The Centerville Elementary school graduating exercises will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 31, at 2:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

An operetta, Carnival Time in Rio will feature the exercises and the following pupils will receive their diplomas:

Harold Alameda, Lorraine Bettencourt, Mary Cline, Betty Cotter, Adolph Enos, Geraldine Fernandez, Bernadine Francis, Alfred Gomes Jr., Lupe Guerra, Eva Jason, Annette Kirkish, Jackie Kitchings, Alwin Lewis, Masaru Minemoto, Henry Mujamura, Ben Oku, Georgenia Ellen Omalza, Norval Peixotto, Robert Reasoner, Mihoko Shinizu, Arthur Thomas Jr., and Ethel Wauhab.

SEVENTEEN NEWARK STUDENTS TO FINISH HIGH SCHOOL HERE

....NEWARK — Newark has the honor of having seventeen students who will graduate in 1942 from Washington Union High school on Sunday afternoon, June 7 at 3 p. m. The graduates are as follows:

Joy Brown, Patricia Costa, LiIlian Caldeira, Edward Enos, Genevieve Enos, Eleanor Freitas, Haiden Freitas, Ben Leal Jr., Norma Oliveria, Marie Pierce, Eugene Pine, Mary Mendes, Walter Texera, Marjorie Hunt, Jacquelyn Burtch, Robert Tremblay, Dave Webster.

MISSION FIREMEN GIVE SELECTEE BARBECUE SENDOFF

MISSION — Thursday evening the Mission San Jose firemen held a stag Bar-B-Q, for one of their first members who has been called to the colors. Leland Steinmetz has been drafted and left Monday morning for induction. Those who were present to give Lee a send off were Bob Wilson, Johnny Feleciano, Joe Semas, Thomas Cunha, Tony Abreu, Frank Vargas, Lawrence Rogers, Jack Perriera, Cy Solon, Al Piexoto, Joe Garcia, Leslie Callahan, Manuel Semas and the former Fire Chief Matt Whitfield now of Centerville. The menu consisted of beans, thick steaks, salad, spud chips, olives, pickles and beer, with lots of french bread.

SUCH WEATHER!

The weatherman has thrown everything in the book at us during the past week. A burst of summer last Tuesday and Wednesday kited thermometers to 93 degrees in Oakland and this vicinity. Last Thursday cool, Friday cold. Sunday pleasant, Monday a heavy rain. Just when does spring arrive this year?

THIRTY HIGH SCHOOL BOYS COMPLETE BEET THINNING WORK

CENTERVILLE — Thirty Washington Union High School boys have completed their first farm labor test project as part of the youth victory program to aid agriculture. The boys, under direction of O. C. Brown, instructor, have been spending four hours daily thinning beets on the Andrade ranch near Centerville.

The students remained in classes until noon and were transported to work in school busses. The project was under the joint supervision of the ranch owner and the Holly Sugar plant at Alvarado, and arranged through the Federal Employment Office at Hayward. Brown said he had received other calls for student labor but that all programes had to be cleared through Walter Gamman at the Hayward employment office.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS DURING APRIL; INSURANCE DROPS

SACRAMENTO — Under the impetus of war production, employment in California during April took one of the highest spurts in the history of the Employment Service, and unemployment insurance payments decreased 20 percent from the previous month.

This announcement was made today by . G. Wagenet, Director of the California Department of Employment, and Ralph G. Wadsworth, Director of the United States Employment Service for California.

The United States Employment Service placed 65,151 persons in jobs during April, an increase of 38 percent over March, 1942, and 81 percent over April 1941.

The Department of Employment paid 341,676 checks during April in the total sum of $4,954,853, which was 20 percent under the 425,355 checks paid out in March 1942 in the total amount of $6,208,-698.

Try Register Want Ads!

SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE GRADUATION PROGRAMS STARTING SUNDAY

Graduation exercises are at hand for the high school and the nine elementary schools in Washington Township, with the names and dates as follows:

Sunday, May 31, Decoto, 3 p. m., patriotic program; Centerville, May 31, 2 p. m., "Carnival Time in Rio," an operetta written and directed by Mrs. Inez Silva; Wednesday, June 3, Irvington at 7:30 p. m. and Alvarado at 7:45 p. m.; June 5, Newark, hour not decided; Mission San Jose at 2:30 p. m,. outdoor program and Lincoln, all-day picnic at Alum Rock Park at San Jose;

June 7 Washington Union High school outdoor afternoon program; June 12, Niles at 7:30 p. m., patriotic pageant, "The Spirit of 1942," written and directed by faculty, and June 17, Warm Springs.

Approximately 200 will receive diplomas from the grammar schools, most of whom have enrolled for the fall semester at the high school.

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES FROM U. OF C.

Many local students finished their courses of study at the University of California and received their degrees on May 13, as follows:

Robert Milton Kibby of Niles, Bachelor of Science in Chemistry;

Robert Anothiny Coit of Centerville, Charles Frank West and George Petersen West, both of Sunol, all Bachelors of Science in engineering;

Marian Louise Ziegler of Alvarado, Bachelor of Arts; Cecil Elizabeth Harrold of Decoto and Nita Lagorio of Niles, Bachelors of Arts;

Keichi Shimizu of Niles, Doctor of Medicine.

In all ranks of life the human heart yearns for the beautiful; and the beautiful things that God makes are His gift to all alike. — H. B. Stowe.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 29, 30
THE SHANGHAI GESTURE
with GENE TIERNEY
VICTOR MATURE
— also —
BROOKYN ORCHID
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 31, June 1
GINGER ROGERS as
ROXIE HART
— also —
THE EAST SIDE KIDS in
Mr. Wise Guy

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
June 3, 4
Canadian Air Force Thriller
CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS
with JAMES CAGNEY
News and Shorts

K. F. REYNOLDS STORE
IRVINGTON, CALIF.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
BEGINNING MAY 28th
PHONE IRVINGTON 4
SHOP HERE AND SAVE

PARROT CHOCOLATE		1 LB. CAN	23¢
CORN	OUR VALUE YELLOW OR WHITE	No. 2 CANS	2 FOR 25¢
TUNA	TOASTED	½ SIZE CAN	19¢
SPLIT PEAS	GREEN OR YELLOW	18 OZ. PKG.	19¢
CORN MEAL	YELLOW OR WHITE	5 LB. BAG	23¢
LAUNDRY SOAP	P & G — WHITE KING CRYSTAL WHITE		4¢ BAR
PURE JELLY	ALL FLAVORS	6 OZ. GLASS	9¢
KARO	CRYSTAL WHITE	42¢	5 LB. TIN
	DARK	39¢	5 LB. TIN

THE RATIONING PERIODS OF SUGAR STAMPS
Stamp No. 1 — (now useless)
Stamp No. 2 — May 17th to May 30th
Stamp No. 3 — May 31st to June 13th
Stamp No. 4 — June 14th to June 27th

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
EGGS TAKEN IN ON TRADE
FREE DELIVERY IN IRVINGTON
AND VICINITY — 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.